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rwish NEWFORT MERCULY was established Lin fune, 1764, and is now in its one home ared and thirdest year. It is the offest accumpage in the Union, and, with fear than half a dozen exceptions, the offest printed the Balf a down acceptions, the oldest printed its the Saglish insignings. It is a large quarte weekly of \$450-six selames filled with inter-eating reading—editorial, State, local and gen-eral news, well-edecided iniscalinary and valua-ble farmers' and innerhold departments— Beaching a many homehold is this and other States, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to insinees men. Transs: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single orpics is wray valuable to insinees men. Transs: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single orpics is wraypers, format. Extra corpora can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. The process of the control of the city.



The Half Hour Club.

There was a largely increased attendance at the meeting of the Half Hour Club on Thursday evening, the main soom and the ante-room being crowded. After some formal business, Judge Darius Baker was introduced and read a paper upon "Rufus Choate." It is seldom that the public have an opportunity to listen to our worthy fellow eitizen, but, judging from the rapt attention paid to his words during the forty minutes occupied in the reading of the charming essay, it is evident that it would be a source of unqualified pleasure if he would favor them in this way more frequently than he does. The paper showed great research and profound thought, and was replete with interesting anecdotes of the great advocate. Choate's marvelous knowledge of men in general, his extraordinary capacity for labor, his manifest superiority in presenting cases to juries and securing their sympathies, his love of home and family, his patriotism, were all presented in a most delightful manser and with a choiceness yet simplicity of diction that was refreshing in the extreme. Upon motion of Gov. Fay a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Judge Baker. Appropriate selections were read by Miss Lizzie Hammett and Miss Annie Cottrell. Miss Taggart mang a couple of songs in a most acceptable manner, and Miss Walker, of Central Falls, and Messrs. C. Scott, Alfred Langley and H. B. Wood, who rendered piano selections, added much to the pleasure of the evening. The entire entertainment was a

charming success. Mr. D. B. Fitts and other local philauthropists have leased the entire second the main room, are in antique oak story of the building on Thames street richly polished, and both rooms are formerly occupied by A. C. Titus & Co., provided with the combination lightand fitted the same up for temperance gas and Edison's incandescent electric. meetings and a reading room. Meetings in the interest of temperance are tional Bank of Rhode Island of Newheld there every evening in the week port" certainly has the handsomest under the leadership of Mr. Joel Bas- and best appointed quarters of any sett and they are largely attended, similar institution in the city, if not in The rooms are provided with newspathe state, and the only addition which pers, books and other literature and we could suggest would be a tile or those interested have free access to the polished oak floor. rooms at all hours. People can aid a good cause by contributing suitable 2 whole include, on the lower floor, a reading matter, whether in books or large handsome store in the north corpapers, to be placed upon the tables of ner, occupied by Mr. A. B. Corbin, and these rooms.

We shall next week begin the publication of a series of papers on camp life, taken from the diary of a member of Company L, 9th regiment. R. I. Vol. The diary begins with the "call to arms" in May, 1862, and ends with the Company's discharge in September of the same year. As many of the officers i and men of this regiment enlisted from are of local interest.

We are indebted to some unknown friend on the other side of the "pond" for the weekly addition of the London Times which comes to us each week It is a large twenty-page paper and contains a vast amount of interesting reading. The sender will please accept our thanks.

Two weeks more will finish the session of the General Assembly. By vote in the early part of the session they

accomplished much yet. The next meeting of the literary society of the United Congregational church, will be held in Burlingham

hall on Tuesday evening of cent week. It is understood that the management have decided to close the Industrial School for Girls on the 80th day of

April next Mrs. William Astor, now in Europe, expects to be at her Newport cuttage

the latter part of May.

A MODEL HANKING BUOM. Internating then statem of the Improve

ents Made by the finnk of Rhode Is-

The National Bank of Rhode Island of Newport, which has been located in Cottrell's Block during the past few months while its own building was undergoing needed rapairs and improvements, resumed business at the old quarters on Wednesday of this week.

We say "old quarters," yet all that can be found there that will recall the quaint, old-fashioned hanking room so long presided over by the late Wm. Audley Clarke are the familiar faces of the officers, and even they seem to have changed.

The high, broad counter which or tended straight across the room near the entrance, without rall or guard of any kind, has been replaced by one of antique oak, elaborately carved and on record by vote that it permitted the panelled, which runs from the south enlargements and improvements to be counter, which messures some thirty feet in length, is mounted with a handsome bronze netting, shout three feet in height, with highly polished brass wickets for the eachier and paying and receiving tellers. The counter on the inside is furnished with every modern convenience for the large and rapidly increasing business of the bank, and two handsome roller-top desks of the same material as the counter, one for the president and one for the cashier, occupy places within the enclosure.

One of Herring & Co/s latest improved fire and burglar proof vaults ity and usefulness. occupies the centre of the rear part of the room, and forms the terminus of the counter. Its interior measurements are 9 feet long by 64 feet wide and 7 feet W. W. Hailey, professor of botany in high. It is made of high and low steel, Brown University, Providence, lectured welded and tempered on Bessimer steel The plates cross each other at right angles and the tempered plates are bent at the corners, thereby presenting no continuous foints through the vault The outside corners are formed of angether in the strongest manner possible by screws of welded steel and iron and tempered, and not a screw passes through all the plates. Its entrance is guarded by an inner by Professor Bailey to the Sierra Nevz or "day" door of open work and two massive outer doors. The middle door is two inches thick, of the same impenetrable metals as the vault, with twelve round steel bolts and a Dexter single lock of 1,000,000 changes. The outer door is three and a half inches in thick ness and has twelve heavy steel bolts secured by a Dexter double lock of 100,000,000 different combinations and a Sargent & Greenleaf time-lock. This vault is built out in the room with passage space around and over it, and was put in place at a cost to the bank of about \$10,000.

Opposite the vault, to the right, is door which opens into the directors room. This room measures about 10x20feet and its finish and furnishings, like

With these improvements the "Na-

The improvements to the building as plate-glass fronts for both this store and the bank; on the second floor, six large rooms for business offices; a twostory addition, 20x40 feet on the rear, and the whole heated by hot water.

All the work was done by the day Mr. C. H. Peckham having charge of the general carpenter work and Mr. Robert McIntosh of the mason work The interior finish of the banking room and men of this regiment enlisted from was made by A. H. Andrews & Co., of New York and Chicago, and Barker Bros., of this city, put in the heating apparatus.

The officers of the bank are as follows The officers of the datk are as forcers.

President—Frederick Tompkins.

Vice President—Argustus P. Sherman.

Cashier—Thomas P. Peckham.

Directors—Frederick Tompkins, John D.

Richardson, Augustus P. Sherman, Thomas P.

Peckham.

Teller—John P. Peckham.

Clerk—Arthur H. Popple.

Jurous for the Supreme Court.

At the meeting of the Board of Alinstant:

Grand-Robert Casey, Joseph

Grand.—Robert Casey, Joseph D. Peckham, John H. Staey, Lesander K. Carr, James A. Easterbrooke.
Petit—Joshua C. Brown, Rodman Cornell, William Gosling, James M. Leddy, John M. Swan, Henry H. Young, Jr., Henry A. Bentley, James H. Goddard, William Shepley.

The annual report of Mr. John H Cottrell, as superintendent of public buildings in Providence, for 1887, has just reached us. It makes a printed pamphlet of 32 pages and is an able, com prehensive document. We congrat-Mr. S. S. Vars is arranging for his ulate the gentleman upon his most ex-

Sale of Chapel Property.

At a meeting of the United Congregational church held Wednesday evening, March 7th, the recommendation of the committee on Grace Chapel matters, D. B. Fitts, was received and final action taken. The committee recommendthat he take the chapel and land, bedred dollars, to be deposited in bank chapel, saids from the land mortgage, is held as follows: believed to be over a thousand dollars, contracted by a committee, who have managed the chapel for the last two years, and for which the church has never held itself responsible, putting itself side forming a right angle to the new made with the provision that it should vault at the rear of the room, This not be involved in any debt therefor, or be called on to meet the expenses of these improvements. The resolution day night to carry out the provisions of the committee's report was carried with only one dissenting voice. The meeting was very unanimous and an excellent spirit of good feeling prevailed. It is thought by many that a longstanding source of misunderstanding and threatened strife is removed, and that the church can now turn its energies to its home work in an harmonious spirit that will result in larger prosper-

Unity Club.

On Tuesday evening last Professor at the Unity Club rooms on "Alpine He explained some of the leading features of the geographical distribution of plants, and particulary of those Alpine species which are cattered all over the world at different altitudes, and which in many cases, appear to have been the survivors of a flora existing prior to the time when North America and Northern Europe were covered with an ice-cap. Visits da, Mount Washington and Mount Lafayotte were graphically described. and the beautiful flowers and shrubs found on those high mountains were tinetly of a scientific character, was

Old Colony Dock Improvements.

Capt. John Waters, of this city, has taken the contract to make the improvements to the Old Colony steam hoat docks in this city preparatory to ted. the arrival of the new steamer Puritan. The walls of the present head of the north slip are to be removed, the opening extended fifty feet to the eastward n a triangular shape, and the whole dredged to a uniform depth at mean low water of twelve feet. The southeast line of the triangle will measure 185 feet and the northeast line 75 feet. The new walls will be twelve feet thick at the base and four feet at the top and twenty-two feet high. The Captain will begin the work of removing the

A Business Move.

Mr. Robert S. Barker's new block on Thames street, just completed, presents a bandsome, business-like appearance and is certainly a great improvement to the locality. The lower and the upper stories are for business Mr. Martin E. Bennett, one of our most enterprising young merchants, and he will remove his ready-made clothing and gents' furnishing goods business to the new quarters next week.

Por Prohibition.

The Prohibitionists of Newport have at the Opera House on Tuesday evening next. Several able speakers have been engaged from other parts of the fermen, as a board of Canvassers, on state, including Rev. N. H. Harriman are obliged to adjourn sine die on Wednesday, the following were drawn and Rev. V. E. Tomlinson, of Providence, Friday, March 23d. This so called "re- jurors for the Supreme Court which and Rev. V. P. Squires, of the Brown form" government don't seem to have meets at the State House on the 26th University Prohibitory Club. A quartette from Brown University will also be present and sing some stiring songs. The meeting is free but reserved seate may be obtained by those who wish.

The Republican caucus will be held in the State house Monday evening. Every member of the party should at tend and see to it that the city is properly represented in the State convention on Thursday.

When General Burdick stated in the General Assembly that Mr. Van Horne, consistent temperance man, "took a big swig at the communion table," it is is in town the guest of his parents, Dr.

Election of Officers.

The third annual meeting of the Purtan Club of this city was held Monday evening in their rooms Cor. of Long Wharf and Thames street, a large ma that the church sell the chapel to Mr. jority of the members being present The treasurer's report for the year ending was read and showed the club to ed, after consultation with Mr. Fitts, be in good condition financially. A vote of thanks was given to Rep. Dalton coming responsible for the debts on the E. Young for a gift to the Club of the ame, and paying the church four hun- Rhode Island Manual for the year of 1888 making a good addition thereby to as a fund for future missionary work in their library. The regular election of this city. The floating debt on the officers for the ensuing year was then

President—William Hale Sherman. Vice President—George T. Peckham (re-elec ..) Secretary—William D. Tew.

St. Soseph's Total Abstinence Society

St. Soseph's Total Abstinence Society. Chapitain—Rev. James Coyle. President—William J. Christmas. Hecording Secretary—Hichard Adams. Financial Secretary—Edward J. O'Connor. Treasurer—Philip A. Hayes. Marshal—Daniel J. Moriarty. Sergeant at arms—Daniel Dwyer.

Temperance Mass Meetings.

Temperance mass meetings were hald at the Opera House Thursday afternoon and evening with crowded audiences Superintendent Littlefield presided in the afternoon, Rev. O. W. Scott of this city, Rev. O. H. Still of East Greenwich and Rev. Hugh Montgomery of Worcester, being the speakers, and Mr. L. D. Davis presided in the evening with Rev. Hugh Montgomery, Rev. Dr Phillips and Rev. Mr. Still as the speakers. The addresses were all excellent and to the point and were listen ed to with marked attention.

Real Estate Sales.

Mr. John B. DeBlois has sold the Thomas N. Brown estate, so-called, on Avrault street, to Mr. Frank E. Thompson of Rogers High school on private Mr. Benjamin Easton, Sr., has sold

3600 square feet of land, with buildings, on Gould street to Mr. Henry T. Easton for \$1, etc.

Mr. Joseph M. Hammett has sold about 8175 square feet of land adjoining the gas works on Thames street to Mr. C. E. Hammett, trustee, for \$2050

Miss Alice Coggeshall of this city vho is at present studying with Mr. specified. This lecture, being dis- Adams, the celebrated musical instructor of Boston, is a beautiful singer and entirely different from those literary the enthusiasm with which she is reand historical subjects, which generally ceived whenever she appears in her naoccupy the attention of the Unity Club. tive city must be very gratifying to her and her many friends. She has a rich, kweet voice, especially adapted to a large ball, and her personal appearance always of the very best. Her singing at the Y. M. C. A. entertainment Monday evening was highly apprecia-

Messrs, J. Alton Barker and Charles D. Martin, of this city, have formed a partnership under the firm name of Barker & Martin and will open a meat and provision market at 248 Thames street next Tuesday. They are deserv ing, honorable young men and both are perfectly familiar with the business Mr. Martin having been with the late Benjamin Bateman for more than fif teen vears.

Mrs. Joseph D. Goddard dlee wall, etc., next week, and the dredger suddenly Thursday evening from heart s expected to be put at work about disease. She had been spending the public play grounds, one in the north the first of April. About three months day on Second street and was returning will be required to complete the con- to her home on Tilley avenue when overcome by illness. A neighbor found her sitting on a door step on Warner street and called Dr. Sears who took her home where she died in a few moments. She was 62 years old.

The subject of the sermon at the Sec ond Baptist church to-morrow afternoon is to be Thomas the Skeptic. A floor forms one large store, with a special invitation is extended to young handsome plate-glass show window, men who are not regular attendants elsewhere. In the vestry at 7,30 P. M. offices. The store is to be occupied by will be given the second of the series of services of Even Song. Every one welcome.

At the first annual meeting of the British American Association, held in Providence, Wednesday evening, Col. Frank G. Harris, of this city, was unanimously re-elected president for the ensuing year. Since this British arranged for a mass meeting to be held movement was started, last November, over 1000 persons have taken out either their first or second papers.

Mr. Joseph Sheeky, a cab-driver in the employ of Mr. H. Murray, was thrown from his team on Bellevue avenue Wednesday afternoon and seri ously, though not dangerously, injured. The horse had become unmanageabl wing to a broken harnom. Lt. Gov. Honey has rented, through

Mr. W. M. Peckham of New York, for the coming season. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Gladding of

days trip to Washington with the Raymond party. Mr. Fletcher Randolph, of Indiana

CITY COUNCIL.

Regular Meeting Tuesday Evening—Rou

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday evening, when, in contrast to its predecessors for this year, there was little discussion, nothing but routine business feeling thatit was not quite the proper and a short session. The report of the Finance committee was read and received, and on its recommendation the following bills were ordered paid from the several appropriations:

the several appropriate the several appropriate the sever. Watering Streets. City Asylum fewers and Vagrants. Water and Folice. Public Schools. Fire Department incidentals. Dog Fund. Parks and Public Buildings Ward Meetings....
Main Sewer Outlet.
Water Supply..... Water Supply

Ralaries

Board of Health

Removal of House Offal

Lighting Streets

Books, Stationery and Printing

Derby Fuel Fund

Total.... the Mayor, officially announcing the ployes of the Highway department death of Mr. Wm. H. Bliss, executive were simply day workers. The peti-officer of the Board of Health, was read tions of officers Dewick and Easton and received. A communication from the same source, accompanied by an invitation from St. Joseph's T. A. ciety for the members of the City Council to review the procession on St. Patrick's Day, was read and received and the invitation accepted.

The report of the committee on Streets and Highways was read and received and on its recommendation Charles street, between Marlboro' and North Baptist streets, was ordered repaired and macadamized at a cost not to exceed \$1200; the dock, near the terminus of the Long Wharf sewer dredged at a cost not to exceed \$500, Thames street relaid with asphalt, from Washington square to Franklin street, at a cost not to exceed \$10,000. The committee on Street Lights reported, recommending one new gas lamp on West Broadway, two new naphtha lamns on Farewell street and one new gas lamp at the junction of Touro and Mt. Vernon streets; the report was re ceived and recommendations granted. The report of the Finance committee. that the several reports of the city treas urer had been examined and found correct, was read and received. On recommendation of the committee on Fire Department two new fire alarm boxes were ordered placed, one at the corner of Greenough place and Beach street, and one at the corner of Broadway and Bedlow avenue, at a cost not to exceed \$300 each, and the sale of the two hand fire engines now in the department at the best possible prices was authorized. The annual report of the Board of Health and the monthly report of Street Commissioner Lawton

were received. The report of the Board of Health for January and February, showing that 9 cases of scarfet fever had been reported in the former month and 22 in the latter, with one case of diphtheria, and that of the total number of deaths, 26 for each month, but one was from scarlet lever, was read and received.

Resolutions were passed authorizing the committee on City Property to expend \$200 in repairs to the council *Pay Director Charles W. Abbott. mittee to secure two lots suitable for part of the city and one in the south part, at a rental not to exceed \$300, and appropriating \$600 for the purpose of providing audience room, etc., for the American Institute of Instruction which holds its annual meeting here in July. The expenditure of the latter appropriation was placed in the hands of Mayor Powel, President Read and Alderman McAdam and Councilmen Hammett and O'Neill who were appointed a committee to act with the School Board.

The following petitions were receiv ed and referred to the committee ... Streets and Highways: Of W. J. H. Ailman and others, for pipe sewer on Poplar street, between Washington and Second streets; of Luther Bateman and others, for grading land curbing East Bowery street; of Frank Morgan and others, that Collins street be covered with crushed stone; of Ira W. Wilbor and others, for a pipe sewer in Channing street, and of Erastus P. Allan and others, that Clinton avenue be graded and covered with crushed stone.

A bill for \$3.00, for medicine furnished a city laborer injured in the Thames street sewer trench, was received from C. M. Cole and referred to the committee on Finance.

A communication, requesting the City Council to have the surplus dirt from the Thames street and Ochre Point sewer trenches used in .filling in DeBlois, Hunter & Eldridge, his the Marsh at the lower end of the city, "Judson" cottage on Gibbs avenue to was read and referred to the commitwas read and referred to the commition on Streets and Highways, as was also a petition to the same effect from J. Truman Burdick and others.

A petition for a new gas lamp on this city left town yesterday on a nine Underwood court was received from John Peeney and others and referred to the committee on Street Lights. A brief communication from F. W. Sprague was received.

Petitions were received from police tage on Bull street and remove temporofficers W. H. Dewick and E. H. East arily to Stamford, Conn.

the Council to vote meney from the city treasury for such purpose; he had voted in the affirmative on similar resolutions in the past but always with a thing to do and now he should like to have the City Solicitor's opinion as to the legality of the matter before voting to grant any more of these applications. One reason, he said, that had that the City Solicitor had always ad-

ton, asking that they be allowed full

pay for three days that they were off

duty on account of sickness and death.

Alderman Greene doubted the right of

vised aralust similar applications from employes of the Highway department, even though their inability to work be the result of accident while on duty. Alderman Newton also thought the matter should be referred to the City Solicitor, and when, later in the evening, that gentleman came into the Board of Aldermen his opinion was asked. He said he thought the Council had a perfect right to grant the prayers of the petitioners; the police men were salaried officials, regularly in A communication from His Honor, the employ of the city while the em-

> were then granted. In joint convention Robert McIntosh was elected a member of the Newport Board of Health in place of Wm. II. Fludder, resigned.

> Aldermanic—J. H. Finn, Thos. B. Wilkinson and R. W. Atwater were granted pool table licenses; Wm. Bacon's application for a pool table license was laid over until next meeting; W. H. Hutton was refused a junk Miller & Freeman were granted a circus license; Sherman B. Brown was refused a hack driver's license; the Mayor's appointment of Oliver Dewick, Jr., as a special police officer, was approved. At 8.50 the Board adjourned and re-organized as a Board of Health. Mr. Greene asked that a special committee be appointed to look after the swill deposit during the year and see that the requirements of the contract be carried out, and said that Mr. Wilbur, the contractor, was desirous that such a committee be appointed. Mr. Newton thought the Inspector of Nulsances was the proper person to see that Mr. Wifbur caused no nulsance. Mr. McAdam thought it should be made one of the duties of the Executive Officer of the Board of Health. The matter was continued until the City and the board adjourned.

Rhode Island Naval Officers.

The following is a list of all officers now in the U.S. Navy, who were born in Rhode Island:

*Rear Admiral William R. Taylor.;

*Rear Admiral John J. Almy.;
Commander Silas Gasey.
Lient. Commander William H. "Par-

er. *Lieut. Commander William T. Swin-

*Lieut, Commander Benjamin F. Til-

3y. *Lieutenant (Junior) Herbert O.

Dunn.

*Ensign S. Dana Greene.

*Ensign Henry E. Parmenter.
Naval Cadet John N. Griswold. *Naval Cadet Henry L. Peckham. *Medical Director Thomas M. Pot-

Pay Inspector Thomas T. C Paymaster Edward Bellows. Paymaster Daniel A. Smith.
Passed Assistant Engineer John A.

oom. Boatswain John H. Brown. Mate S. T. C. Smith. *Captain (Marine Corps) Henry A.

In addition, the following officers were appointed from, or residents of Rhode Island, although not born

Captain Matthias C. Marin.; Captain Edward O. Matthews. *Commander John R. Bartlett. *Commander Edward Hooker;

*Lient. Commander George R. Du *Lieutenant Allan G. Paul.

*Lieutenant William P. Clason.
Ensign Edward Simpson, Jr.
Ensign Manning K. Eyre.

*Assistant Engineer John H. Baker.

*Assistant Engineer William F. Dar-

Chaplain John D. Beugless. Professor Joseph E. Nourse.; *Boatswain James Heron.; *Mate Andrew P. Bashford. *Mate Joseph Rogers.
*Ist Lieut. (Marine Corps) George R.

*Appointed from Rhode Island. ‡Retired.

At the annual meeting of the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., of Rhode Island, held in Providence Wednesday, Allen C. Griffith, of the Newport Encampment, was elected Grand Senior Warden.

The funeral of the late Wm. H. Bliss was solemnized on Sunday, Rev. J. A. L. Rich officiating. The large attendance included the business men and city officials, with whom the deceased had long been associated.

The annual inspections of Co. B. 2d Bat., R. J. M., and the Newport Artillery Co. will take place on March 14 and 19 respectively.

Mrs. Asa T. Lawton will rent her cot-

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CITT BEILEYS. Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Gen. G. K. Warren Post G. A. R., has received its charter.

Mr. Joseph S. Lewis, of New Bed ord, has been in town this week.

The public schools re-opened or Monday after a week's vacation. Street dust has been plentiful in

Newport during the past week. Mr. Joseph Tuckerman left Wednes day for New York enroute for France.

Mrs. Thomas Dunn, of this city, has gone on a two months' trip through California with a party of friends. The first camp fire of Gen. A. G

Lawrence Camp, Sons of Veterans, will be "lighted" Monday evening. Miss Lucy M. Taggart has returned

from New York, where she has been spending the winter. Mr. Thos. H. Geraghty, Jr., has been

awarded the care of the city parks for the ensuing year. Three persons were baptised off. Blue Rocks" Sunday by Rev. H. N.

Jeter, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Mrs. F. A. Eustis of Boston, bas rented her cottage on Gibbs avenue to

Mr. Samuel Powel for the coming sea-

town last evening for a week's visit in \S Washington where Mrs. Pitman. (Mar-

gery Dean) is spending the winter. Mrs. Dr. W. L. Wheeler's new book for summer reading, "Stray Weeds from Newport," will appear in a few

days. Mr. John Austin Stevens, Jr., and Mrs. George Parsons, of New York, spent last Sunday in Newport, the guests of Mrs. Stevens on Rhode Island avenue.

Mr. James J. Horgan was fined in the District court Tuesday \$10 and costs for overdriving a horse; he appealed to the Court of Common Pleas and gave bail.

Preaching at the First Baptist church by the pastor Rev. E. P. Tuller at 10.45 A. M. Young people's prayer meeting at 7 г. м., subject "Thanksgiving" preach ing at 7.30 P. M. subject "Samson."

The liquors seized from A. H. Dennis, Willow Court, and George Quarry, Long Wharf, were adjudged forfeited and ordered destroyed, by the District court Tuesday.

Mrs. N. B. Thompson, who has been sponding the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Lee, in this city, returned to her home in News York last evening.

The city contracts for carting paving stone and for carting crushed stone have been awarded to Mr. James T. Kaull and Mr. John G. Weaver respect tively. Mesars. J. A. & R. A. Reid, the Provi

idence publishers who were burned on by the late fire in the Daniels Build ing have opened a sale of damage books at the old Boston store, 136 and 138 Thames street, after their advertise ment un 4th page of this paper.

Poetry.

These were beautiful thoughts, softly spoken.
Thy lines addressed to the snow,
It is their modest and imple expression,
"were easy their author to finow,
They breath of the peace of the angels,
They take us away from this life,
Away from its sorrow and an duese,
'Away from its sorrow and an duese,
'Away from its sumult and strife.

on wenter teach the sad heart to look up seed by the shadows of night,

How shall we know thee, Blossom, when we reach the other shore. If thy life work here is completed, and thou hast gone on before? Shall we ask for the liftle captain All robed and shrouded in white, Whose face is Ht, and surrounded By a pale, soft hale of light?

Whose crown is not where it should be But scenred to bis girdle instead, Thou art far too undeat to wear it, In its place so thy shapely head. Though thy path has been steep and lo Thou hast steadily onward pressed,

Thy words breathe of hope and of heaven,
Free from all sorrow and pain,
Where oil is tranguil and peaceful,
Thou wouldst say to the footsore and weary,
Whose saf hearts are sorely oppressed,
Raise thou thine eyes to heaven,
It is food's will, and he knoweth best.

Keep thon thy banner still waving.
Thy simple faith comforts and cheers,
Though thine own be glistening with tears;
They will catch its glean through the dark
ness.
Lighting the way as they go.
Like thy soul in its spotless beauty,
And as pure as thy beautiful snow.

A Song of Four Score.

They have drifted away—my eighty years,
Like foliage awept from a tree;
And their gift of a soft white crown appears,
A veteran's pension to me.

The harvest roveals what seed has been sown It may be the earliest prayer; Tet ers long, to!—by its bitterness known— In the midst of the wheat—the Tare.

To the end let me keep the child in the breast,
Whence valuer factements have fied;
Old Time at the apring our thirst may arrest,
When this inspiration is dead. Clouds in the eventide calm may arise,

Ties in this beautiful world may decay, Yea, the eye and the ear grow dull; And the step be slow, for the length of ways: But there's ever a flower to cull.

On—on for the Life no evil can mar,
Where a Future, unmeasured, flows;
The the Land of the Poarly Gnies ajar,
And the Home of the Soul's repose,

Selected Tale.

JABEZ KYLE'S RUSE

BY J. L. MCGARTHY. "Ha! ha!" chuckled old Jabez Kyle,

things ever come to a vinch. He he l Plisee how much they really care for Hel he! an excellent idea

excellent."
And old Jabez Kyle chuckled glee-illy and then he rubbed his long, thin and a together. He was an old man, as Jabez Kyle, quite old; sixty he ould lawe told you himself, without a moment's besitation if you asked him, with a face and figure which bore ample proofs of his age. His hair was long and quite gray and his face was gaunt and as yellow as parchiment. His eyes were blue and piercing and were deep set beneath a pair of shaggy gray eyebrows; his lips were thin and bloodless, and firm and determined in a parcy and were and he had been not do in hugh.

ever, had an ample supply of relatives, and it is upon them that my story hinges.

Jabez Kyle had not always lived in the little Californian town in which I introduce him to the reader, although forty years of his life had been spent there. He had been born and brought up in a Massachusetts village, but at the age of twenty, tiring of his native place, he had left it to seak a fortune in California, where gold had been discovered and was the El Dorade of every adventurer in !search of woulth—How Jabez had succeeded in his search for wealth my readers have seen. He kept his good fortune to himself and held little or no communication with his relatives in the east, although he received many letters from them in answor to the one episite he had sent home soon after achieving wealth in his newhome, informing them of the fact. Of late years, however, these letters were full of affection and good wishes for Jabez, and Jabez thought it would be an expectant of the maner in which he meant to accomplish this feat was as selfences as self-lews: He would write soot at test and soe if their love for him was real or pretended. The manner in which he meant to accomplish this feat was as self-lews: He would write soot at the interpretations of love and green were almost all his money and was quite poor, and request their assistance. In this way he had no doubt he sould discover facts their in self-lews but then assistance in an experiment of the first and later. This was folk "received by ded" this tory, which have a secondario than his neighbors who selended wages barely keep the secondario was an eccentric man—fax; but show a lended wages barely keep the secondario was an eccentric than his neighbors and thought. When Jabez kyle made at the fax of the property was an eccentric than his neighbors and thought. When Jabez kyle made at the fax of the property was an eccentric than his neighbors and thought. When Jabez kyle made shim. She was poor enough horself, she said; and it was read or pretended. The manner are read or pretended. The manner are ready impossible for him to expect any assistance from him which he meant to accomplish this feat was a said-was any individual proportion of of him which he meant to accomplish this feat was a said-was any individual proportion of of him which he meant to accomplish this feat was a said-was any individual proportion of of him which he meant to accomplish this feat which he meant to accomplish this feat was a said-was any individual proportion of him which he meant to accomplish this feat which he will be accomplish this feat which he will be accomplish the said land it was a squad of detectives concealed among my guests to prevent their carrying off my spoons and brica-brac, don't you know l' "

A Feminine Cupid.

Returned Traveler—"Is Mrs. De Grim living yet?"

Well, the it go. It will read all right to-morrow."

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Two telegraph wires, each about six miles long, are to be laid in Spain exprision to matrimous matchmaker. She has cirvun inore young men into matrimous matchmaker. She has cirvun inore young men into matrimous matchmaker. She has cirvun inore young men into matrimous matchmaker. She has cirvun inore young men into matrimous matchmaker. She has cirvun inore young men into matrimous matchmaker. She has cirvun inore young men into matrimous poss, whose slender was presented the seeming mammas put to be a second discover the situation of the propose of

Her head was orowned with rich, dark brown hair, which she always were in a tasty and becoming manner. She was employed as I a sales woman, at not very munificent wages, in a large drygoods house on Summer street. Maryoods house on Summer street. Maryolling much who her unknown correspondent could be, and so impatient was she to learn, that she broke it open before taking off her wraps and exposed to view the following letter:

MY DEAR NINCE VERONIOA—I hope you will excuse the liberty I take in writing you this letter, but stern necesity compels me to do it. I am very

poor and sadly in need of assistance impoor and sadty in need of assistance immediately. As you know, perhaps, I
was once quite rich, but unfortunate
investments and other embarrassments
have swept away all my money, and I
am now, alast as poor as ever, and not
only that, but I am old and feeble as
well, unable to toil and struggle as I
once did. You are young and strong was once quite rich, but unfortunate investments and other embarrassments have swept away all my money, and I shad aughter, and she lived like a duch only that, but I am old and feeble as well, unable to toil and struggle as I once did. You are young and strong and better able to fight the battio of life than I, who am old and weak.—
Trusting, therefore, that you will not turn a deaf oar to an old man's appeal, I am, my dear niece,
Your affectionate uncle,
Your affectionate uncle,
Janez Kyle.

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Janez Kyle.

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Your affectionate uncle,
Your bare the the bulk of his property to his heat the did so, have given two sons to your country!
You have a right to your boy! You have a right to you have a right to your boy! You have a right to your boy! You h

To Miss Veronica Kyle.
"Poor Uncle Jabez!" sighed Veronica. "Poor Uncle Jabez!" sighed Veronica.
"I often heard poor papa speak of him.
Well, I'll do what I can for poor uncle,
although I won't be able to do much."
And she glanced with a sigh around
the plainly furnished little apartment,
the rent of which, with the small bedroom leading out of it, and the necessaries of life, her slender wages barely
sufficed to pay. Veronica had never
seen Jabez Kyle; she had been born after he had settled in California, but
she often heard her parents, now dead, she often heard her parents, now dead, speak of him, he being her father's

postmaster about a month after he had sent the letter.
"Why, yes, Mr. Kyle," replied the official, "quite a number," and he passed out several letters to old Jabez, glaucing at him with some curiosity as he did so. Like all his kind, the postmaster was very inquisitive, and he would have liked to pry into Jabez's affairs if he could, especially as he wondard very much with Jabez anddealy.

Paying no attention to him, Jabez took his mail and a moment more was seated in his private room at the farm shirt front, are five in number and Jabez had expected more, but as he anticipated, some of this letters had not been answered by the recipients. With a grim smile Jabez selected a letter and then opened kiss was wash

"From cousin Hezekiah Blossom," said Jubez, with a chuckle, when he had finished its perusal, "says he is sorry but can do nothing for me. Says he has enough to do to make his own living, and that when I had money I ought to have held on to it. Hel hel this from good cousin Hezekiah whose letters were so full of affection for me—when he thought I was a rich man." He laughed bitterly, and opened another letter.

"From cousin Miranda Blossom in Strawberryville, Massachusetts," chuckled Jabez, when he had road the letter.

led Jabez, when he had road the letter. step did have of either was of the mengereast description. A closer and more
guncommunicative man than Jabez Kyle
never lived. His townsmen had no
knowledge of Jabez having a relative
in the wide world. During his residence among them, a period which embraced the greater part of his life, they
had never heard of or seen any relation
belonging to him, and it was their
opinion that he had none. Jabez, however, had an ample supply of relatives,
and it is upon them that my story hing
es. "Casting the letter aside he
opened another. opened another.

Great was Veronica Klye's astonishment when a few days later she re cleved a second letter from Jabez Kyle enclosing the money which she has

When his affairs were settled up after the funeral, it was found that he was immensely wealthy, far more so than any of his neighbors had dreamed, and it was all bequeathed to his beloved nices, Veronica whom he termed a relative to be proud of. Veronica is now married to the man of her choice, Leslie Thorne, and they are living on the farm happily. As for Jabez Kyle's other relatives they nover know the now married to the man of her choice, Leslie Thorne, and they are living on the farm happily. As for Jabez Kyle's other relatives they never knew the test their eccentric relative had put them to, and the golden opportunity they had lost forever. They had proved themselves false, while Veronica had proved horself true, and won the golden proved horself true, and won the golden roward which true charity ever merits.—Yankee Blade.

And remember, if I sever catch you in the army again, I will give you such a whipping as you nover had in your life! And commender, if I sever catch you in the army again, I will give you such a whipping as you nover had in your life! And commender, if I sever catch you in the army again, I will give you such a whipping as you nover had in your life! God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the boyish carls, "and God bloss you both!" he added, reverently, patting the patting the boyish c

and has took to blackmailing Hotch-kiss, for bonnets. If he seems indis-posed to disburse handsomely she al-ways starts for a divorce, and he suc-

Mrs. Paran Stevens' Troubles.

A New York correspondent writes as follows of our eccentric summer resident:—"Mrs. Paran Stevens, the millionaire widow of the rich Boston boniface, is having a hard time in New York. Her daughter married Lord Paget, son of the Duke of Westminstor, and that took her into high English society. But she is queer, and is in very hot water with the executors of her late husband's estate in New York. One of these gentlemen, her daughter's hushaut, alleges that the rich 'Mrs. Stevens comes in and swears at me like a trooper, and hits me over the head with her parasol, and throws books at me, and breaks my pictures. I never heard Mrs. Stevens swear—that is, nothing to speak of—but I met her some four years ago, the next day after she had assembled at her handsome mansion on Fifth avenue a meeting of the cream of New York society to organize some ladies' co-operative society. A New York correspondent writes as the cream of New York seciety to organize some ladies' co-operative society. "Well,'she said, 'such a time as I've had! I didn't know had! of 'em looked awfully hard, and I had to have a squad of detectives concealed among my guests to prevent their carrying off my spoons and brie-a-brao, don't you know!"

you runaway youngster!" he said, cheerfully, "go home and stay there. And remember, if I ever catch you in

"Oh, Mr. Plummer (demonstrate) but thank you sincerely for your offer, but I can never be anything but a daugh—" "Wha—what?" gasped the head of "I have promised to marry your

on the floor and hammered him with a and chase a man into a public bath to chair. And the next day she went for drum up the trade? No, durn it, I surprise and joy as one who had come a divorce. They made it up afterwards, don't want a shampoo, nor a hair cut, alive out of the lion's den.—{Temple but she stopped washing in her steep, neither, nor brilliantine on my whis-–{Puck

Cold Days for Prohibition.

"My friend," said a prohibitionist, "have you joined the cold-water army?"
"No," replied the party addressed, "but I'm going to next summer."
"But why don't you join the cold-water army now?"
"Well, you see I'm a milkman, and have to use het water now to keen!"
"Yes: always wait a minute and they'll bring on some het ones!"—[Detroit Free Press.]

have to use hot water now to keep milk from freezing. I'll be with you later."—[Arcola Record.

A patent dance is something new in the line of specially protected inven-tions. It is a dancing moster in Now Jersey who has the patent, and his idea is a micror dance in which a second is a mirror dance in which a second lady dances behind an empty frame as the reflection of the first lady in front. We hardly know which most to admire, the assurance of the dancing master in applying for a patent, or the ignorance of the patent office in granting it. This little trick was done by the juvenile ballet troupe known as the Vicenese Children about forty years ago, and was also a scene in a pretty little Ravel pantomime called "The Milliners."

Chicago Editor (looking over paper just out)—"Here, Mr. Proofreader you've let a gross errer get into you paper." Proofreader—"What's that?

lem writing out from a liet of names It sheet greater from the surprise, he health read the interest from the surprise, he health read the surprise from the surprise from the surprise, he health read the surprise from the tword he signed an order for the child's discharge, and then said, simply:

"Bring them to me."

That evening when the boy had been brought to Washington, clothed in citizen's dress and united with his mother; General Williams accompanied them to the Executive Mansion. Falling on her knees at sight of Mr. Lincoln, the poor woman would have bathed his feet with her grateful tears, but he gently raised her to her feet, saying:

"Madam, kneel only to your God"

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"When the woman would have bathed his teet with the season of Lent an officer, denominated the King's Coek Crower, formerly crowed the hour every contract of the royal

throne; but not the office and salary, which were continued until the time of George IV. Other Lent customs are dealt with under various heads, but the names of the various Sundays during the season may be here ounumerated as:

Bayard.

The undernanded sneaks! Trying a nead of its companions. Detere he had to take my employes from me, are they? had Well, they can't do it. Pil give you the state of the square in the pour fingers at Swag & Co."

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"Shroat & Belkmap, hey! They're a protty pair of sharks. They'll give you \$1500 will they? I'll see them in Los Angeles first?" exchaimed Mr. I'll marry you. Flow of the yelling the firm. I'll marry you! Tell Shroat & Belkmap you are engaged. Hall Hall the firm. I'll marry you! Tell Shroat & Belkmap you are engaged. Hall Hall I'll marry you, Flory!"

"Oh, Mr. Plummer (domurely.) I thank you sheerely for your offer, but I can never be anything but a daugh."

"Wha-what?" gasped the head of He was in a Turkish bath for the first time and was gazing wenderingly about him.
"Shampoo, sir?" asked the attendant.
"My heavens!" he said; "is it possible that the?" it is a towel around his legs and ohase a man into a public bath to drum but the trade? No drum it.

The Philosophy of Etiquette.

"Is it now considered ill-bred to take the last biscuit off the plate?" queried Richelieu of Wagley, "Well, no, but it is decidedly nu-

Mr. James Debois, of Williamsbridge, believes that he is the world's great sleeper. He has issued a challenge to sleep against any one in the world for 142 hours and the championship. Very few people will be inclined to allow Mr. Debois or any other man to sleep against them for 142 hours.

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confused, and depressed in mind, very irrita-ble, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease which does not get well of itself. It requires

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the days.—[All the Year Round.

brother. Jabez Kylo's appeal did not fall on a deaf ear. Shortly afterwards, Veronica Kylo who was as good as she was beautiful, dispatched a letter to Jabez in answor to his, commisserating his misfortunes and euclesing a five-dollar bill to relieve his immediate newhen she could. Poor girl! Small as the sum was, she had stinted herself greatly to be able to send it.

"Any letters for me, Mr. Lane?" asked Jabez Kyle, addressing the local postmasterabout a month after he had sont the letter.

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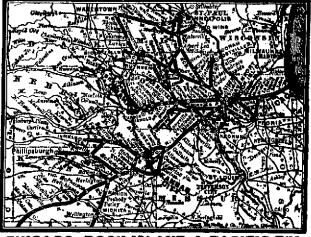
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It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Noisport, as follows:

SECTION 1. A tax is hereby indorsed and invited, and shall be necessed and apportioned by the Assessors of Thaces of this city before the first day and the ratable property within the sunser of the category of this city and the ratable property within the sunser land the ratable property within the sunser land the ratable property within the sunser land the ratable property of this city, to wit; a tax of the sunser land the results of the sunser land the results of the sunser land four conts on every one hundred dollars of the said value of said property. Said tax simil be collected and paid into the City Treasury on and between the first day of July and the first day of September next.

Skotton 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately; and from and out of said tax is cents on every one hundred dollars of the said valuntion shall be applied to the purpose of maying indubtedness of this city or interest thereon, and for appropriation to the Sinking Funds of this city; and the residue of said tax with the money now in the city treasury shall to and hereby is appropriated as follows, as near as may bu:

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[Passed February 21, 1888.]
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The shout was caught up and turn ed into a glad yell as it relied along the line. I had heard the "robel yell" before; and I heard it many a time after, when it meant victory at the close of a life-and-douth struggle, but I never heard our boys in gray sound such a note of triumph as went up from their threats that day, as they double-quicked it to the spot where those two little runaways were lying!

runaways were lying! It was in an old field, whose long-

It was in an old field, whose long-neglected furrows were covered with a thick growth of yellow sedge all wat with melted snow and shining in the soft red rays of the setting sun. A bushy squart pine had shot up here and there; the rotting rail fence was overrun with blackberry vines and almost lost in a jungle of brown withered multicin and pokeberry stalks that grow in its sheltering corners. Their little blue homespun frocks-for they both wore dresses—were all torn and draggled. Their chubby faces were brier-scatched and dirty. Their bare heads were matted with dry leaves and straw. But I reckon every man of us straw. But I reckon every man of us thought that God's blue sky never looked down upon a prettier picture than they made lying there, fast asleep and clasped closely in each other's arms.

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We held our breath after that first shout for fear of frightening them. And when the grizzled old sergeant, whose every look was wont to make the recruits tremble in their boots, stepped towards them with a soft almost bashful smile on his lips, and stooped, we all took off our caps and leaned eagerly forward. How we all envied big, burly, tender-hearted Tom J—when the sergeant beckoned him and laid the oldest boy, all rosy and finshed with sleep, into his arms! The little fellow opened his blue eyes and stared vaguely around, then clasped his arms about Tom's neck and greve a long sigh of content.

about Tom's neck and gave a long sign of content.

The sergeant steeped again with a low chuckle of satisfaction. "The little-un is salcep for sure?" he said, as led little-dhim gently and turned. The next moment he staggered under his light burden and almost fell. A hoarse groan burst from his lips. The little head with its tangled mass of yellow curls rolled heavily to one side; the little arms hung inertly down; the sergeant's hands where they supported the tiny neck were all dabbled in hlood!

The stray shot had done its cruel work well! It had ploughed across the small white throat and the baby head was almost severed from the little body. The "little-un" was indeed without for sure!

not to come to the Queen, who, no doubt, was afraid of her. This was at the time when her enomics' intrigues (led by her cousin, Miss Musham, whom she had placed at court in her interest) were successful.

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Miss Columbia was the first girl to get a New Jorsey.

body. The "little-un" was indeed asterp for sure!

A kind of frozen horror swept over the group gathered in that old field. No man dared for awhile to look his neighbor in the face, and when he did he kaw there an expression that he has not forgotten yet if he lives.

Ten minutes before we were all ready to toss up for the privilege of carrying those little chaps home. But now every man of us hung back, damb and unnersel. And the sergeant and Tom turned slowly and tramped away through the falling shadows to lay the

FOR THE WHEE EXDING MARCH 10, 1088.

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Protestant Episcopal.

TRINITY PARISH, Rev. Heorge J. Magili, reuter. Holy communion at 8 A. M. and evensonge at 7.39 in Kay Chapet; morning service
at 10.46 and children's service at 3.30 r. M. in
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Morning prayer at 11 a. M.; evening prayer at
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St. John The Evanoriar, Polya street,
lev. S. W. Moran, roctor. Holy communion
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f the month. Morning prayer and Litany at
0.30. Evensong at 7.30. Sunday school at
1.50 r. M.

Clark, D. D. Services at 3:30 r. m. Sunday school at 2,15 r. m. Baptist.

First Chunch—Rev. E. P. Tuller, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Bible service at 3 P. M. SECOND CHURCH, Rev. S. W. Stevens, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 A. M.; preaching at 3:00 and 7:30 r. M. BHR TROP, M.
CENTRAL HAPTIST CHURCH: Rev. Warren
Randolph, D.D., pastor. Morning Service at
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P. M. SHLOH CHURCH, Rev. H. N. Jeter; services:— sermon at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbati school at 2 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal. FIRST CHICKOI, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, sermon at 19.30 A. M. and 3 F. M. Bunday School at 1:45 F. M. Evoling service at 7:30.

THAMES STREET, Bev. O. W. Scott, Sunday school at 10.30 A.M.; preaching at 3 F. M.; praise and social service at 1.30 F. M.

and social service at 7.30 P. M.

Arthur W. Upshaw, pastor; services 11 A. M.,
8.30 and 8 P. M. Sunday school at 1.30 P. M.
Sweden Mission, Burlinghan's Hall,
Spring street, near Mill, Rev. Ifenry Hanson,
pastor; services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

MIDELETOWN FOUR CORNELS, Middletown,
Rev. J. W. Willett, pastor; Sunday school
12.30 P. M., preaching 2 P. M.; evening service
at 7 o'clock.

Congregational. United Church, Rev. Kreat F. Emerson patter; worship and preaching at 1046 A. M and 7.39 F. M.; Sanday school at 2.39 F. M. Union Church, Rev. M. Van Home, patter preaching at 3 and 8.30 F. M. Sabbath schoo at 11.39 A. M.

GRAGE CHAPEL, Wellington avenue, Rev. Gordon McKay, pastor. Sunday school 2.30 r. M. Preaching service 4 r. m. Those who at-tend no other churches are invited. Roman Catholic.

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At hat we have a substantial arguent against the injustous tariff. An maniscal dude declares that it makes French kid gloves come enermously high, "which falls heavily upon ne consumers, donoherkusow. And of such are the Free-traders.

A member of the Dominion Senate regrets that by the concessions made of signs, or by the manual alphabet, or in the Fisheries Treaty "Canada had by use of speech, or orally, as in any throws away the only lever by which school. In this school the latter, or reciprocal trade with the United States or al method, is employed. All of the could be secured." He seems to forget that "bait" is the bait held out to estob us on that hook.

Goy, Greens, of New Jersey, vetoed the local option bill, although he knew that the legislature, by reason of a pe cultar constitutional provision in that State; could pass the bill over the veto by a bare majority vote. The no-license measure is now statute law, "the obey notwithstanding."

Gen. Neal Dow, the well known third party prohibitionist of Maine was nominated by his party for mayor of Porthand. The Democrats, knowing that all the ingleoments combined, seems the show of defeating the Republican tickmajority for the Republican mayor.

The Democrats in Congress have a neer way of consulting popular wish-They refuse to admit Dakota as two States in accordance with the exwill of the people of the Territo ry, and propose to take in New Mexico, whose people, with the exception of largely opposed to Statehood, and who are hardly numerous enough to be enbitled to a single member of Congress.

The action of the State Senate in killng the bill to allow the public money to to support private schools was wise and judicious. The committee on edutation reported in favor by four to one, wit when they came to vote in the Sencommittee who voted for the measto in the Senate.

The Lieutenant Governor when he ie. State Senate. He informed the ublic bill was defeated because it was ody to introduce his bills hereafter.

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This is considerable for the Daily eard to say one word in favor of the retem, although its most intimate e First District.

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to elect anybody. The Democrats flushed with unexpected victory igliont the state and they fought here. The responsibility for the the responsionity for the tions.

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The deaf are taught either by means pupils are taught speech reading, and the use of speech. They are thus educated and at the same time furnished with the usual and most convenient means of communication with the rest of the world. The advantages of such a method are apparent.

This school is a part of our public school system and is free to all residents of the State. Provision is made for defraying the travelling expenses of those unable to bear that expense, so that the way is opened for all of the deaf to obtain an education.

All philanthropic citizens are urged to see to it that every deaf person in the State is reached and helped by this through the composing room. There decenting the Republican tick- be made to the Principal of the school, et, also nominated Dow. The result corner of Fountain and Beverly strekts, abows, however, a largely increased or to the Commissioner of Public corner of Fountain and Beverly streets, There was no fire escape. A dense Schools, 104 North Main street, Providence, R. I.

Death of Kaiser William.

Emperor William, the oldest of all the monarchs of Europe and the ruler age, and on no account to try to jump of the greatest Empire, died yesterday rofessional politicians, are said to be morning at the advanced age of almost 91 years. He was born on the 22d of the ladders in being erected that a pan-March, 1797. He was the second son of ic seized the victims. The scene as the Emperor Frederick William III. and after the death of his father, while his blazing windows was horrible. A shrick eldest brother was ruler, William displayed his great generalship by taking successful control of the German or Prussian army. The Emperor in the course of his long reign has united under one strong government all the hushed as the wounded were carried petty states of Germany and has made go of their convictions. Messrs. Wat-con and Eldredge were the only two of ful nation on the Globe. He has been a wise and conservative ruler and with ing can. There were no force pumps the aid of his skillful lieutenant, Bis-The Lieutenant Governor when he marck, he has built up a kingdom that has made its power felt throughwished his support for any meas- out the civilized world. The Grown re that he could help them more by Prince whom the father for many years voring the opposite side. He seems hoped might succeed him, is afflicted have come to the same conclusion in with a fatal malady which incapacitates insensible. him from becoming the ruler. The nate Wednesday that the Notary reins of government will therefore fall to the hands of the Crown!Prince's son, measure. He had better hire some- the grandson of Emperor William. He is about 20 years of age and is said to be uncommonly well adapted for the ar-

Wednesday was a field day in the Gen ral Assembly. In the Senate the city lews, which never to this day has been aid for Miss Wormely was defeated after a sharp discussion. Only three senators, Underwood of Newport, Watiend holds the position of Judge of son of Jamestown, and Eldridge of East Greenwich, voted for the measure. Next came the bill to abolish the disreaty is a surrender to the social influ- trict courts and this was likewise defeated by a vote of 22 to 9. Such well known Democrats as Church of Tiverton, Peckham of Scituate, voted to save

is increasing confirms observations made in California that settlement, irrigation and the growth of plantations tend to modify meteorelogical condi-

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The Lieutenant Governor moved to his meeting carry the city and state at the April Sonator Ballou, of Woonsocket, moved to lay the motion to renonsider on the table, and the motion passed.

TERRIPLE PIRE IN SPRINGFIELD

The Springfield Union Building Burn Six Persons Killed-More Patally In-jured. The new office of the Evening Union,

at the corner of Main and Worthington streets, Springfield, Mass., was burned out about 4 o'clock Wednesday after-noon, and the blaze was attended with the most sickening horror ever without ed in this city, six of the employes meeting a terrible death, most of them jumping from the fifth story, and being crushed into a shapeless mass below. Six others were badly injured. The fire was first discovered in the mailingroom, and clouds of smoke were pouring out of the lower-story windows before the fifty souls on the upper floor were aware of their danger. The flames shot up an old elevator in the rear, cutting off escape by the stairway, and most of the employes who escaped found their way to the ground by the way of the roof in the rear. The unfortunate men and women who crowded into the editorial room met a horrible ffate. They had to face the horrible alternative of burning to death or a jump to the sidewalk below and frightful mutilation. "It is thought that the fire started

among the lumber in a closet on the ground floor. The flames were drawn up the elevator well and spread were more than thirty compositors; men and women, on the fifth floor, black smoke issued from the windows in clouds, and by the time the fire de-partment arrived the top windows were filled with poor despairing human beings, who did not seem at first to realize their dreadful position. The crowd underneath oried to them to have couror climb down, and they at first seem ed disposed to obey, but so slow were broke from the crowd as each of the victims fell into the street below. There was a great clapping of hands when a woman was seen slowly descending the ladder. The noise of the crowd was through to the ambulance. The only available article for quenching the flames in the office was an old wateror fire buckets of any sort. A large canvas sheet was stretched over the sidewalk. Three men jumped on this, but broke through and fell out on the pavement. A woman also fell through the canvas and landed on the sidewalk

aparenent. A woman also fell through the canvas and landed on the sidewalk insensible.

Newport Industrial Schoolfor Girls.

(From the Province Builetin, March 1th.)

The first special order of the day, the not to enable the city of Newport to aid to the windly in the discretion appropriating pulled in the Newport Industrial School for Girls, the native for the March 1997 of New York and frame an internal revenue relief. To this criticism the committee on the Alabama contested election provoked one of the spiciest debates of the Discourage of the School for Girls, the Newport Industrial School for Girls, the Newport Industrial School of Girls, the Newport Industrial School for Girls, the Industrial School for Girls, the Indu

principle.
This could not be done, and the Licutenant Governor called for the ayes and noes.
Senator Bourn, of Bristol, called Attacker to the life.

The seismoscope at the meteorological operation and belief, however, the vast

New Bedford has shut down for an indefinite period.

The seismoscope at the meteorological operation of the Wamsutta Mills at quake between 0 and 7 o'clock Wednesday night. It was of short duration with a slight vibratory movement.

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Long Looked for Tariff Bill and Its Tribularies—House Committee on Inva-lid Pensions—The Liquor Question—

ic seized the victims. The scene as the Congress." The low tariff Democrats people began to drop or fall from the say it will receive the support of their

But Roger Mills, he came along, an ugly hoy was he, and smashed the little tariff pen To let the lamb go free.

And in the night an English wolf, As allent as a clam, Came prowling round the broken pen And killed the little lamb.

Then Mary wept, but hopeful said,
"I'll have free wool at least!"
"And so you shall," said Roger Mille;
So said the ugly beast. But when she went to get the score, The wolf was sitting on it; "Come on," said he, "and get your wool; I've fixed my price upon it."

So Mary traded with the wolf,
And roundly did she pay;
For that dear fleece she fed the beast
A twelvementh and a day.—[Springdeld

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Fills for torpid Liver and bilioneness. One is a dose.

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News of the Week in Brief.

More than 200 deaths by recent avalanches in the Italian Alps have been recorded.

Col. J. H. Kent, warden of the New Hampshire state prison, died Sunday.

say it will receive the support of their party.

But they cannot speak positively as to this. There is sure to be friction in the Democratic party over the proposition to put wool on the free list, and the sugar item is another element of discord. The wool men and the sugar men are greatly dissatisfied with the condition in which they find these thems in the bill, and party line is sure to be broken on these questions. Still it is by no means sure that those who are disaffected by the treatment of these industries would vote against the bill when brought to final action because themse items were still retained.

It is said that the bill thas the unqualified approval of the President and the Secretary of the Treasury, and the key to the situation lies in the hands of a small minority of either party.

One criticism of the bill which came particularly from senators and representatives of tablesco-growing states.

In this city, 5th inst., Tilley Pcarce, aged 75 years.

To this city, 5th inst., Lucy S. Peahody, wife of Joseph It. Goddiard, in the 63d year of her age. The funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 12 Tilley syenue, on Monday 12th inst at 10.30, A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

In Providence, 1st. Inst., Thomas Robinson, 55 years; 4th. Frederick W. Allen, 53; 4th, Chauncey A. Livermore, 48.

In Johnston, 1st inst., Elizabeth, widow of Glies S. Greene, in the 90th year of her age.

In Rockiand, 5th inst., David A. Carr, son of Frank Carr, aged 21 years.

In Warren, 5th inst., George Clinton Carr, in the 10th year of his age.

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Care for Horse Disease.

A citizen of Clayton, Kont county, Delaware, "one who has owned many horses and never lost any by disease," "It is too bad to see so many valuable horses dying of the disease called blind-staggers, when the cure is so simple. I never lost a cuse among my horses, or neighbors, when they tried it. Sew around the animal's neck, just below the ears, a tight blanket, let it cover all the body and fall to the ground, so as to keep out all cool air. Put him in a close shed, take an iron pot and put into it about half a gallon of good strong cider vinegar, put it under the strong cider vinegar, put it under the grown on its own. The head of a tree horse then heat small places of iron red hot and, give, him a vinegar sweat for shout twenty minutes, take the pot out and rub him dry with woolen cloths, without taking off the blanket until he is first form colds, then blanket until he reason colds. is free from cold: then blanket him is free from cold; then blanket him nafely and put him in a stall free from draught and he will feed lightly at once. I have tried rum for sweating, but it is not strong enough. The disease comes from the circulation of the blood being stopped, either by eating some poisonous food or from being left out at nights when the fall weather

commences."
Dr. Thomas D. Young, the well-known veterinary surgeon of Media, Pa., in an interview with a representa-Pa., in an interview with a representa-tive in the Chester Times, on being ask-ed to whatever name it is known, said:
"Most cases I attribute it to badly ven-tilated stables, or in their close prox-imity to something that effects the air the animals breathe. In one case in my experience a hog-pen adjoining the stable was the cause, and in another the air of the stable was poisoned from a poultry-house overhead. | Farmers and stock owners should see that the stables are always cleaned and ventilat-ed, for in this dread disease the ounce of prevention is worth a whole pound of prevention is worth a whole pound of the traditional pound of cure,"

Rotation of Crops.

The importance of a judicious rotation of crops should not be ignored, notwithstanding the asserted ability of chemical fortilizers to supply all that is required for any erop for any number of years. Fertilizers are costly. A liberal application of them costs from \$20 to \$40 per are, and if this expenditure can be spared by skillful management of the soil so much money is saved, and that is equivalent to the earning of it. it is evident that this crop has gathered a large quantity of valuable mineral plant food from the soil, and has left it in the most available shape for the following crop. It has in fact changed so much incornia matter, into exemple much inorganic matter into organic substance and available plant food. A large part of this minoral matter is potash, which is much required by wheat and hence we find wheat does wheat, and hence we find wheat does very well after potatoes; this being due in part to the direct contribution of plant food from the preceding crop, and in part to the useful effect of the tillage. Clover adds nitrogen to the surface soil, bringing it, as the potato brings potash, from the subsoil, and thus both of these crops are usefully brought into a rotation. It is clear that what is explant any cost the that what is gained has not cost the farmer any money out of pocket. The remains of a good clover crop leave in tomains of a good clover crop leave in the soil 180 pounds of nitrogen, worth \$27 per acre. This value is the same to the farmer as so much artificial ni-trogen, and possibly in some cases sov-eral times more; hence is apparent the damage of a rotation of crops, selected for their beneficial effects upon the soil.

A New Remedy for Lice.

has been given over and over again, i.e., "burn sulphur and whitewash." I will give you a new as well as a valuble method for the destruction and extermination of that great scourge of the fowl house, which I would recommend to any one as the simplest and one of the best—if not the best. It is this: If you are troubled with lice, simply arm yourself with an axe or hatchet, march to the woods and cut a nice, large cedar limb. On arrividg home nail the branch to the side of the poultry house and closely note the result. If about to see one or more hens, the best thing in the world would be to go to' a planfing in the world would be cedar chips you may also, for a change, its statement here. Among the impurity or residuum tender, fill your mould, having previously well egged and bread crumbed over the place another round piece of bread (all the result of an analysis made by Prof. oven until the bread becomes well browned; take out and turn it over upon your dish, have a few spoonfuls of red currant jelly or other preserve in a guite hot pour out the charlotte; sugar in the top, put in oven for a few minutes; is statement here. Among the impurity or residuum consist? In the case of the first named place another round piece of bread (all the result of an analysis made by Prof. oven until the bread becomes well browned; take out and turn it over upon your dish, have a few spoonfuls of the menutor of the State Board of red currant jelly or other preserve in a guite hot pour out the charlotte; sugar in the top, put in oven for a few minutes; its statement here. Among the impurity or residuum consist? In the case of the first named place another round piece of bread (all the result of an analysis made by Prof. oven the first named powder there has been recently given the tender, fill your mould, having previously what does this impurity or residuum consist? In the case of the first named place and the mould in a hot by read the result of an analysis made by Prof. oven dish, have a few spoonfuls of the result of an analy to the woods and cut a nice, large, cedar limb. On arrividg home nail the branch to the side of the poultry house and closely note the result. If about to set one or more hens, the best thing in the world would be to go to a planing mill and get all the cedar chips you can carry. After wetting them thoroughly piece them in the nest in which you are to set the hen. Another good oughy piace them in the next in which you are to set the hen. Another good plan is to have the next boxes made out of red cedar, but that would be more expensive of the two. For laying hens I would recommend either the cedar next, cedar chips, or a good plan is to go to a turning mill and have all the nest eggs you want turned out of cedar wood.

Stable Ventilation.

Too much attention cannot be paid to the matter so all important to the health of domestic animals, and to those persons who have the care of them. The necessity of making animals comfortable in their yards, stables, stalls or pens, of giving them the light and the warm sunshine, of lo-

cating the barns properly, so that a southerly and pleasant exposure may be had, so that the cold north winds may be warded off and the sloping and dry yard may be enjoyed by them. The importance of all these matters is not sufficiently considered nor properly appreciated by farmers. The close packing together in low, dark places of horses, cattle and swine is in effect just as pestilential among these animals as similar conditions are among human beings. From the excessive development of the breathing apparatus of the cow and horse, the activity of the cow and horse, the activity of the coutaneous function, the accumulation of animal substances and the evolutions of gases from exercts, it should be seen that atmospheric contaminations are constantly going on in all stables, and that pure and alumdant air food is consequently withdrawn from the stabled animals, unless unusual care be taken and great discretion practiced in the construction of their abodes. In the best regulated stables cleanliness and an abundance of pure air, light and In the best regulated stables cleanliness and an abundance of pure air, light and warmth alone can insure the health, comfort and useful life of our farm

It is important that grafts should be cut before warm weather has caused their buds to start. If kept in the cellar, covered with dry sand, air will be excluded, and they need not be set until nearly the time for the tree to start into leaf. Grape grafts, should, however, he set as early as the weather will admit. If delayed until the sap begins to me it will drown them out to run it will drown them out.

The peach and plum are nearly enough related to be budded or grafted on each other. The plum endures the cold better than the peach, and the latter fruit grown on plum stalks can be made are actily instanted than when much more easily protected than when

Peas are hardy, and can scarcely be got in the ground too soon. The early crop roots more deeply, bears longer, and is less subject to mildew than that and is less subject to midew than that planted later. It is no damage to peas if the surface freezes once or twice after they are planted. This, however, does not apply to the wrinkled sorts, which are more likely to rot than the smooth varieties, and should therefore be planted one or two weeks later.

Jersey cows, though not at any time giving large yields of milk, are generally so persistent that during a year they are not very long dry. It is this ten-dency which, combined with the rich-ness of their milk, makes them favor ness of their milk, makes them favor-ites with those who only keep one cow and look to that for the family supply. Every effort should be used to keep a young helfer up to her milking yield as long as possible. The habit of going dry early, if once formed, is impossible to break:

Fencing material is becoming alto Fencing material is becoming alto use it making the crocked rail or worm fence once so common. Posts set three feet deep make a much stronger fence, against either winds or stock, especially against heavy winds. In a worm fence the heaviest rails were usually saved for the top, making that unduly heavy. With posts set straights barbed wire makes the best top rail that can be desired, and in this position it is not dangerous to stock.

Sometimes before sheep are turned out to grass in the spring the long wool that accumulates on their hind parts of the soil so much money is saved, and that accumulates on their hind parts that is equivalent to the earning of it—
A crop of potatoes takes little of value from the soil, 25 per cent. of the tubers only is solid matter, and of this less than I per cent. Is mineral matter; but the vines contain nearly three times as much mineral matter as the tubers, and, as these are left to decay upon the land, and are turned under for the next crop, it wool cut away, so as not to incommode it is evident that this crop has gathered a large quantity of valuable mineral

One of the best ways for farmers to make a profit on their stock is to keep it in young growing condition. It is then constantly increasing in value and then constantly increasing in value and generally at a rate much above the cost of producing the increased growth. Young heifers due to calvo in the spring can almost always be bought late in the winter for \$10 to \$15 less than their value with a calf by their side. They will easily pay their way and something more for one, two or three years and more for one, two or three years, an can then be sold at good prices, su as cows in their prime always fetch. such

Recipes for the Table.

APPLE CHARLOTTE WITH BUTTER.—
Well butter the interior of a plain, round mould then out twelve pieces of bread the size and thickness of a shilling, dip them in clarified butter, and lay them in a circle round the bottom of the mould. Cut, also, eight small pieces in the shape of diamonds, dip them in butter, and with them form a star in the centre of the ericle; cover the whole with a round piece of bread the size of the bottom of the mould and the thickness of a ponny piece, cut A New Remedy for Lice.

C. H. Solomon writes to the American Poultry Journal: It is exceedingly caraperating to find one's poultry house full of lice and with the occupants in the same bad condition, after all the pains he has taken to prevent it, but such is often the case. It is not my intention in this communication to recite the oft-repeated advice which has been given over and over again, i. e., "burn sulphur and whitewash." I will give you a new as well as a valuable method for the destruction and extension of that great scourge of the bottom of the bottom of the other in learning the mould and the thickness of a ponny piece, cut about thirty other pieces, an inch wide and four inches in length, dip one after the other in clarified butter, which stand upright, one-half way over the other, all round the interior of the mould; then have ready prepared two dozen or more russet applies, which there ounces of butter and half of sugar, with a little lemon peel cut in strips; place them over a strong fire, to sing over occasionally, but keeping them together in a cake, when quite the chickness of a ponny piece, cut about thirty other pieces, an inch wide and the thickness of a ponny piece, cut about thirty other pieces, an inch wide and the thickness of a ponny piece, cut about thirty other pieces, an inch wide and the thickness of a ponny piece, cut about thirty other pieces, an inch wide and the thickness of a ponny piece, cut about thirty other pieces, an inch wide and four inches in length, dip one after the other in clarified butter, which all they over the other, all round the interior of the mould; then have ready prepared two dozen or more russet apples, which is a round stew or preserving-pan, with three ounces of butter and half of sugar, with a little lemon peel cut in strips; place them over a strong fire.

LEMON CHEESECARS.—Take two large lemons, and rub the rind with one pound of loaf sugar, so that all the yellow part is removed; place the angar in a basin, squeeze the julce of the lemons over, then add the yells of six eggs, and best it all well up, and put it by in a jar for use; it will keen for years. Any flavor, such as vanilla or cinnamon, may be added, if liked. When required for use, having made the paste and lined the tins, mix one tablespoonful of the mixture with ateauptful of good milk, and place a little

PUMPKIN SOUP.—Peel and cut into small pieces a three pound of pumpkin, put it in a saucepan with water enough to cover it, add a little salt; let it boil to cover it, and a little sait; let it bon gently until soft, drain and pass it through a fine colander; put three pints of milk into a stewpan, and mix with it the strained pumpkin; let it come to a boil, add very little white sugar, pep-per and salt to taste; serve.

per and salt to taste; serve.

ICE CHEAM CAKE.—One cup of butter, one and one-half cups of sugar, two cups of flour, one-half cup of milk, whites of five eggs, two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract; beat it very little after the flour is worked in, as too much beating makes it tough. Bake twenty-five minutes in a moderate event. ate oven.

SPANISH FRITTERS.—Trim the crust SPANISH FRITTERS.—Trim the crust from some stale bread, baker's or if home-made should be very light. Cut in any pretty, fanciful shape and soak in a mixture of one beaten egg, one out of cream or milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and a little nutung, and cinnamon. Fry a light brown and cat with stewed fruit or a sweet sauce.

POTATO PIE.—Boil the potatoes until rotato FIE.—Boll the potatoes until
soft, then peel and rub them through a
sieve; to a quarter of a pound of potatoes add one quart of milk, three teaspoonfuls of melted butter, four beaten
eggs, and sugar and nutneg to taste.
Bake as you would a custard pie. Nur Cake.-Five cups sugar, six ta

NOT CASE.—Five cups sugar, six tablespoons of water, four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful butter. Boil without stirring until it crisps in cold water. Line buttered tins with put meats and pour the candy over them, When nearly cold mark off into strips. CORNMEAL WAFFLES .- Pour

quart of boiling hot milk over one and one-half pints of cornmeal, add one taone-nair place of comment, and one the blespoon of butter, one of lard, a tea-spoon of salt and three eggs, well beaten, mix thoroughly and bake im-CHOCOLATE PUDDING.—Heat a quar

GHCCOLATE PUDDING.—Heat a quart of milk to near boiling: Thicken with dissolved cornstarch, and sweeten. Stir in half a teacup of grated choco-late. Flavor with vanilla, and serve with cream when cold. SCALLOPED CODFISH.-Mix together two teacups of mashed potatoes, 14 teacups of cold boiled codfish, 24 teacups of milk, one-half egg, and one-quarter of a teacup of butter; bake a light

brown. MUFFINS.—One egg, one cup sugar, one-third cup butter, one-half cup milk, salt, spices, one teaspoon baking powder and flour, to make a batter. Bake

PICKLED FISH.—Spice the vinegar, cooking the spices in a bag; when hot put the fish in and let it boil slowly until tender. Take out carefully and lay away in a stone jar.

in a hot oven.

HAM CROQUETTES .- One cup of ham two cups of potatoes, one cup of bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of batter and one ogg. Make in balls, roll in bread crumbs and fry in hot lard.

GRAHAM BREAD.—Two cups of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, one tenspoonful of salt, one rounded tenspoonful of salt, one rounded tenspoonful of soda, and four cups of graham flour stirred into the other ingredients.

And now the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina: "Why rake up that Charleston Sunday Blue law? It's a long mongh time between drinks at its."

Young men who are bothering their minds trained to think a sunday to the control of the c

COCOANUT COOKIES.—Three cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, two oggs, one oup of grated eccoanut, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flour enough to make a dough; roll out, out in shape and bake.

CHOCOLATE JELLY.—Take seven spoonfuls of grated chocolate, the same of white sugar, one cup of sweet cream; mix together and set over the fire and let come to a boil. Pour it over corn starch pudding, or between layers of cake.

layers of cake.

Chicken Salad.—Cook one chicken until tender, and chop into dice. Chop fine one head of cabbage and five cold hard-boiled eggs, mix and season with salt, pepper and mustard. Instead of cabbage equal parts of celery and letting the course; but still, ma, when Williams and season with salt, pepper and mustard. Instead of cabbage equal parts of celery and letting to display the salt of the course; but still, ma, when Williams and season with salt, pepper and mustard. Instead of cabbage equal parts of celery and letting to the salt of the course; but still, ma, when Williams are salted to the course in the salt of the sal sait, pepper and mustard. Instead of cabbage equal parts of celery and lettuce are used when they can be procured and are preferable. Mix the chicken and vegetable lightly with a fork, garnish with the rings of white of eggs, and pour over a salad dressing.

What Are These Impurities?

The report of the Chio State Dairy and Food Commission on baking pow-ders shows a large amount of residuum or impurity to exist in many of these articles. The figures given by the

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quite hot pour out the charlotte; sugar the top, put in oven for a few minutes; serve. You may also, for a change, put alittle sweetmeat of any kind in the middle of your charlotte, and use plain pieces of bread a quarter of an inch thick, instead of so many pieces for the sides.

CHYPERCAKES.—Take two be hurtful. If the balance of this residuum in all the powders named is made up largely of alum, as it is known to be in some, the public would like to know it. Another official test that a hall go quite to the bettom of the matter seems

Novelties in Jewelry.

to be demanded.

A pretty pair of links consists of S's of gold and platinum. A bunch of grapes in dark-colored pearls makes a unique scarf pin.

Pungents, both in gold and silver, are being produced in a great variety of shapes. A recent design represents

an autumn leaf. A large silver griffin standing on a rock, from which hangs a long pointed plece, also of silver, is a pleasing de-sign in paper outters.

A pretty idea in brooches is a delicately monided hand of black onyx the wrist of which is encircled by a miniature diamond bracelet.

In handsome bracelets a rich design a composed of twisted Roman gold, set in front with light turquoises about a half an inch apart.

A novelty, useful as well as orna neutal, is a pin for the hair, so mental, is a pin for the hair, so arranged that any brooch with a common pin back can be fastened on and utilized for a head piece.

A sweetmeats set recently seen consists of a spoon, fork and knife of silver heavily plated in gold and ornamented at the handle with small pieces of frosted silver, representing napkins.

A beautiful barrel link necklace re-cently placed on the market had pen-dant from the front five large emeralds and six rubies. A most pleasing effect was produced by setting the stones alternately. A handsome scarf pin is a boot, the adv of which is composed of dia-

A handsome scarr pin is a boot, the body of which is composed of dis-monds. A heavy gold band forms a frame for the mass os stones, and pro-jected from the heej is a small golden spur set with a garnet.

All Sorts.

A stone in a St. Louis cemetery bears a remarkable tribute to the virtues of a deceased wife. The sorrowing husband has had inscribed upon the marble, "I did not have to rob my employers to keep you in extravagance."

Monetary—Clarksby—Good morning, Mrs. Gadby: Shopping, I see? Mrs. Gadby—Yes; I've been picking up a few little things for Christmas. O.—I haven't seen Mr. Gadby "on' change! lately. Mrs. G. (laconically)—I have!

Husband (to wife)—Do you believe in the theory that the greatness of a father often proves a stumbling-block to the advancement of his son in life? Wife—I certainly do. Thank heaven, John, our boy will never be handicapped in that way. But what are you looking for, my dear? Husband—My hat.

"Well, Tom, the next thing I sur pose is to get ready for New Year's calls." "I don't mean to call; at least calls." "I don't mean to call; at least I shall make only one, and that one from a sense of duty." "Who is to be the favored?" "My tailor. I'm going to remonstrute with him for sending in that 1886 bill again in Christmas week. It's monstrous! "I'would be just like him to try again on New Year's day, if I don't head him off. The man has no arctiment!" entiment!"

A few wealthy Chinamen are trying to control the laundry business of a far western city, we are told by an ox change. It should be called an Ah Sindicate.

minds trying to think of semething to give particular young ladies are advised that marriage liceuses are very cheap in

Maryland Young Mr. Sissy (on board of the Fleetwing)—Yesh, Miss Maude, thish is a (hie) centerboard yacht. Didn't you (hie) know that? Miss Maude—No, I

was under the impression that it is a Little Nellie-"Ma, is the baby

"Not very, Nellie." Mother-

lie Waffles's little brother died he didn't have to go to school for a whole week."

A countryman was in a Broadway fruit stere. "By gosh," he said, "there's strawberries!" Putting a couple in his mouth, he

asked—""How much a quart, mister?"
"We don't sell them by the quart at
this season; they're fifty cents apicee."
The countryman paid a dollar and
hurried back to the farm.

Business may be dull; dut there is al-

Husiness may be dult; ductated is always room for another barroom.

Hobby (listening intently—"Ma, is pa putting up a stove in the parlor?"

Mother—"No, dear, he is writing with his new fountain pen." The different kinds of laughs they have—Dudes: Ha! Ha! Farmers: Ho Ho! Teamsters: Haw! Haw! Balloon ists: Hi! Hi! Feed Dealers: Hay! Hay!

Women: He! He!

There is a mountain of coal in Wild Horse Valley, W. T., which has been burning for thirty years. The settlers in the vicinity are troubled with chronic headache, trying to make out who shakes the thing and cleans out the

Bobby (to young Featherly)—Pa was telling ma and Clara last night that you told him you believed in paying as you go, Mr. Featherly, and ma thought you a very sensible young man.

Featherly (highly gratified)—And what did your sister clara say, Bobby—Bobby—She said she didn't think you could go very far.

Gentleman-"You are a shiftless nig-

Youth (to bank official)—"I have two hundred dollars, sir, and would like to ask your advice about going into spec-ulation. What had I better do?" POTPOURRI,

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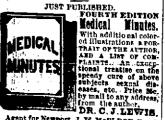
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I have no objection to say to you what I think of the recent fishery treaty, provided I am allowed to discuss it simply as a diplomatio transaction, without any reference to its effect on party prejudices.

It deserves such a discussion, for this has been not only an important, but a very difficult negotiation.

Unfortunately the treaty itself is (and perhaps for its purpose had to be) awkward and obsoure. It really cannot be perfectly understood without reference to and knowledge of charts describing the coasts and nots of domestic legislation regulating the Canadian and Newfoundland fisheries, requiring an amount of investigation which not one out of a hundred thousand people who will form an opinion will or can give.

I will confine myself to the broad features of the treaty, and in trying to do so I am very much aided by the President's communication to the Senate. In his usual direct, clear, forcible manner he has stated the advantages which, it his oningen the treaty gives to the

ner he has stated the advantages which in his opinion, the treaty gives to the United States, and which, therefore, justify him in recommending its approval.

After the examination of one important preliminary question I can then apply the President's own test and see whother the advantages he describes are really to be found in the treaty.

THE NEUESSITY FOR A TREATY. The preliminary question is, What re the conditions which are supposed render any such treaty necessary at

The issue which led to this negotia-tion is stated with entire precision in the treaty itself:-"Whereas differences have arisen con-

"Whereas differences have arisen concerning the interpretation of article 1 of the convention of October 18, 1818, the United States of America and Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, being mutually desirous of romoving all causes of misunderstanding thereto and of promoting friendly intercourse and good neighborhood between the United States and the possessions of Her Majesty in North America, laveresolved to conclude a treaty to that end." "These differences" had run through

long years, growing regularly more irri-tating and more embarrassing. Efforts were made to solve them by temporary tating and more embarrassing. Efforts were made to solve them by temporary and friendly arrangoments, and finally the United States consented to pay and did pay the enormous amount of over ten millions—\$5,500,000 in cash, and the balance in remitted duties for twelve years use of the privileges under this treaty of 1818. At the end of these twelve years we found the worth of our annicable solution of these "differences." We had paid ten millions for the privilege of catching seven hundred thousand dollars worth of fish, and by our remission of duty on Canadian by our remission of duty on Canadian fish we had built up a powerful, selfish and dangerous compotitor against our own industry, the large development of which, under our amicable solution, not even a Canadian fisherman will

deny.
Using our undeniable rights and ben-Osing our undentable rights and benefitting very late by our experience, Congress at the very earliest moment abrogated this "amicable solution," and, in the words of Mr. Bayard to Sir Lincoln West, "The temporary arrangement made between us on the 22d of June, 1985, whereby certain fishing operations on the reseative coasts were erations on the respective coasts were not to be interfered with during the not to be interfered with during the fishing season of 1835, notwithstanding the abrogation of the fishery articles of the Treaty of Washington, came to an end under its own expressed limitation on the 31st of December last, and the fisheries question is now understood to rest on existing treaties, precisely as though no fishery articles had been incorporated in the Treaty of Washington." March 23, 1886.

CANADA'S AGGRESSIVENESS.

With this declaration "these differences" soon expressed themselves vigorously. Irritated and disappointed by the termination of the enormous subsidy which were paying to a foreign interest the Countil of the control of the control

SECRETABY BAYAND'S MISTARES.
I think that Mr. Bayard made a very grave mistake when he conducted his correspondence with Sr Licenel West and consented to the temporary arrangement for the summer of 1885. And a still graver mistake when he recommended to the Senate the creation of a commission to negotiate a treation of a commission to negotiate a treative upon the basis of that correspondence. I do not think that he had considered with sufficient care or knowledge the with sufficient care or knowledge the conditions which Sir Lionel West had with great skill involved in his proposals. I do not think that Mr. Bayard

felt to settle a very important question, nor for the honest belief which he un-

nor for the honest belief which he undoubtedly entertained that he could settle it on broad and honorable principles. He had not then realized all the difficulties of the question itself.

But there was one advantage in the course he pursued. It gave him a full and fair opportunity to learn the opinion, the wishes and the determination of the country.

The Senate, after the most thorough consideration, declined to accept the recommendation of a new negotiation, and Congress authorized the President to settle the difficulty by an entirely different proceeding. ferent proceeding.

THE AMERICAN POSITION.

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In that declaration the country, through Congress, assumed correctly certain facts, and drew correctly certain conclusions. It assumed—

1. That in 1818 we were, by the general policy of Great Britain, absolutely excluded from all her colonial ports in North America, and that, therefore, the admission of our flathing vessels into the Canadian ports were for the purpose of shelter, repairs, and the purpose of wood and water was a limited privilege, granted by article 1 of the convention of 1818, and to be constructed by the literal language of the article.

and the colonial territories of Great Britain in America. And that as the Britain in America. And that as the consequence of this broarder and more generous reciprocal policy the limited privilege of the treaty of 1818 was merged into the wider reciprocity of 1830, and in this connection nothing could be more apposite than Mr. Bayard's own words in his letter to Sir Lionel West, May 10, 1880:—

"I may recall to your attention the fact that a proposition to exclude the vessels of the United States engaged in fishing from carrying also merchandise was made by the British negotiators of the treaty of 1818, but being resisted by the American negotiators, was aban-

the American negotiators, was abandoned. This fact would seem clearly to indicate that the business of fishin

to indicate that the business of fishing did not then and does not now disquality a vessel from trading in the regular ports of entry."

The consequence drawn by Congress was that if the reciprocal commercial rights resulting from these facts were denied us in Canadian ports there should be no further negotiation, but that the President should withdraw the rights and privileges offered to Canadian vessels in our ports.

No better explanation of the principles of this retailatory policy can be

ples of this retallatory policy can be found than in the able despatch of Mr. Bayard to Sir Lionel West from which I have just queted. A PUZZLE OF DIPLOMACY. A PUZZLE OF DIFLOMACY.
Why this policy so entirely in conformity with the feelings and convictions of the people was not executed
and why another negotiation should
have been attempted it is difficult to

say.
It is very evident from all the circum-stances, that the Canadians resented stances, that the Canadians resented the abrogation of free fish, and that they would use all their power of local annoyance to cripple and discomfort American fishermen in hopes of forcing a renewal of their privilege of a free market. It ought to have been equally evident that the temper of this country would not sanction the reopening of our market free to Canadian fish. It does seem impossible to see where, with such contrary and positive interests, there could be any hope of a satisfactory compromise. But we could scarcely go into such a negotiation ests, there could be any hope of a satisfactory compromise. But we could scarcely go into such a negotiation without the risk of loss. If we could not give free fish, we could give nothing to induce the British government to accept our construction of the treaty of 1818, modified by the arrangement of 1830, and yet the government had asserted that construction as the basis of Mr. Bayard's vicorous complaints of Mr. Bayard's vigorous complaints and protests. If, then, we failed to maintain our construction, we must lose the deplomatic battle, and we have

A particle is applied the seach outstand of the formal state of th

On June 7, 1880:—"I carnestly protest against this unwarranted withholding of lawful commercial privileges from an American vessel and her owners, and for the loss and damage consequent theroon the government of Great Britain will be held liable."

On July 10, 1880:—"Against this treatment 1. make instant and formal protest as an unwarranted interpretation and application of the treaty by the officers of the Dominion of Canada and the Province of Nova Scotia, as an infraction of the laws of commercial and maritime intercourse existing between the two countries and as a violation of hospitality, and for any loss or injury resulting therefrom the government of Her Britannic Majesty will be held liable."

On July 30, 1880:—"There are fragrant violations of treaty rights of their citizens for which the United States expect prompt remedial action by Her Majesty's government, and I have to ask that such instructions be issued forthwith to the provincial officials of Newfoundland and of the Magdalen Islands as will cause the treaty rights of their of the citizens of the United States be respected."

Brave word! They need not be multiplied, as they can be from the records of the State Department, for there is language of Mr. Bayard still more important to be considered.

**ECRETARY BAYARD'S MISTARES, I think that Mr. Bayard mades very grave mistake when he conducted list.

America."

Of course if the object of this negotiation was "to give actisfaction to the inhabitants of the shores," this is right,

deserves hard judgment for this. He issed did itself our excission to three was fresh in odice, with duties and responsibilities which; whatever may duct of Canada or England in the conhave been his shillfy or Senatorial exhaust can be shill or the second duct leading to this negotiation which perience, were entirely new to him, and should excite us to the generosity of the question was a very complicated extending the limits of our own exclusion. No one can consure him for an sion "to satisfy the inhabitants of the sarriest desire which he undoubtedly shores" must remain one of the many falt to settle a very important question. mysteries of the inscrutable State D The truth is that in all this negotiation Mr. Bayard seems to have had very hazy notions as to our rights in the colonial waters of North America.

the colonial waters of North America. The question between us and Great Britain is not at all the same question which would arise between Spain or Germany and Great Britain as to the navigation and use of these waters. Between them there might be questions of international law, the measure of a cannon shot from shore, and all the usual discussion of the text books. With us the question stands simply usual discussion of the text books. With us the question stands simply thus:—By the treaty of peace of 1783 we established three things forever—our independence, our boundaries and our right to use the colonial waters of North America, as we had used them as English subject can sail a boat or drop a line we have the right to do so, except, and only except, to far as we have limited that right by the treaty of 1818. By that treaty we consented to exclude ourselves from fishing within a line running three miles from the coast and from nothing else. The right of navigation, the right of passage we privilege, granted by article 1 of the convention of 1818, and to be constructed by the literal language of the article.

2. That independent and yet concurrent action by the two governments evidenced on our part General Jackson's proclamation in 1830 repealing the Navigation acts of 1818, 1820, and 1822 have created a reciprocal liberty of commerce between the United States and the colonial territories of Great such men as the negotiators of this of navigation, the right of passag such men as the negotiators of this treaty to juggle with these questions in order to make a sham show of recipro-cal concessions. Whether this concession (perfectly uncalled for and unnec essary) does not subtract materially from the value or convenience of the from the value or convenience of the fishery rights of America can only be decided with the charts before you. But from such examination as I have been able to make I have no doubt that it will only multiply causes of complaint. (See case schooner Washington in report of Commission of Claims under convention of 1833 nage 176.)

on in report of Commission of Chains under convention of 1883, page 170.) THE OPEN SEA FISHERIES. The President's communication says further:—"Especially satisfactory do I believe the proposed arrangement will be found by those of our citizens who be found by those of our citizens who are engaged in the open sea fisheries adjacent to the Canadian ports and resorting to those ports and nathors under treaty provisions and rules of international law."

Leannot find any such provision in the treaty. I find, indeed, Article XI., and I find it gives to United States fishing vessels contain publicage of which

and I flud it gives to United States fishing vessels certain privileges of shipping crews, purchasing supplies and transhipment of cargo, but before I have time to be astonished at this liberality I find that to enjoy these privileges the United States vessel must be a shattered ship with a damaged cargo. She must enter "under stress of weather or other casualty" and "such unloading, transhipment or sale" must be "made necessary as incidental to repairs." In other words, she must stay long enough to spend money in Canadian ports for such repairs. She may buy ordinary supplies "for the homeman ports for such repairs. She may buy ordinary supplies "for the homeward voyage," but not enough to return to the fishing grounds, "and in case of death or sickness shall be allowed all needed facilities," that is to fee a doctor or local undertaker. Are these concessions of commercial privilence? If so, we can get the same from these concessions of confinercial privi-leges? If so, we can get the same from the old barbarian wreckers of the For-mosan coast. If, indeed, this article gave us the right of transhipment with-out these illiberal limitations, the Pres-ident would be right and Mr. Bayard would have achieved a triumph of which he might be proud, but no such triumph is recognised in the treaty

which he might be proud, but no such triumph is recorded in the treaty.

There are other articles which offer the same apparent but unsubstantial concession. For example, the right given to the defence (that is, to the American fisherman) to select his place of trial for any alleged violation of local law. With the organization and jurisdiction of the colonial Admiralty courts it will be found that any such provision is pure illusion in saving either time or expense. But there is one broad, vital objection to all these articles. That is, that in spite of their apparently precise language they all

tiators had not deceived each other.

And in justice to them all it must be admitted that their performance was a most highly finished specimen of the ability and ingenuity of that branch of the public service which Dickens so admirably described as "The how not to do it office."

WILLIAM HENRY TRESCOT.

Washington, Feb. 23, 1888.

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In this age of extreme activity and wonderful development, it is a noteworthy fact that many women have made their own way in mercantile life, and successfully compete with men in many lines of builess. Womeu, whether they labor in the household or in the store, are all liable to suffer from functional derangements and the cares of maternity. For all troubles known under the category of "female weaknesses," Dr. Picrce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic and tried specific. It relieves the greatst sufferers, and renesses," Dr. Pierce's Favorité Prescription is a tonic and tried specific. It relieves the greatest sufferers, and restores the patient to vigorous health and strength. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years.

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But while they smile or praise bestow And wonder whence ideas flow, The fact should still be kept in mind That people of the knowing kind Will heed the hints or lessons laid In rhymes and pictures thus displayed, And let no precious moments fly Until the Ivory Soap they try, That advertise the strength and scope And prove on garments coarse and fine, The truth of every sketch and line.

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NOTICE.

THE ASSESSORS OF TAXES of the City of Newport hereby give notice that they will meet and be in session in the Council Chamber in the City Hall, in said Newport, every day (Sundays excepted) from and including Monday, March 29, 1828, from 9 o'clock a. X, to 12 o'clock noon, and from 2 to 5 P. M., for the purpose of assessing and apportioning on the inhabitants of said city, and the ratable property therein, the tax ordered and leviod by the City Council of raid city on the Zist day of February, 1888. Every person and body corporate, liable to taxation in the premises, is hereby notified and required to bring in to said Assessors, within the time or times, and at the place of meeting and session of said Assesors as above designated, a true and exact account of all his ratable estate, describing and specifying the value of every parcel of his real or personal estate.

The Public Statutes of Rhode leland provide—that every person bringing in any such account, but make about her of semo one of the assessors, that the account by him exhibited contains to the best of his knowledge and belief a true and full account, and valuation of all his ratable estate.

And whosever neglects or refuses to bring is such account, if overtaxed shall have no remody therefor. Executors, Administrators, Geardinas and Trustees are hereby notified that all the foregoing applies to them and to trust organic applies to them and to

property.
JAMES G. TOPRAM,
JOHN J. PECKHAM,
WILLIAM S. CRANSTON,
AMSSESSED

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed by the Homonible Coart of Probate of Riddereva, R. I., Administrator ion the estate of FHILIP MASON FECKHAM, late of said Middletown, decreased, and has delyqualited binself as such Administrator by giving bond to said outh. All persons having demands against said sociate are hereby notined; to present them, and those indebted hereston make payment to the subscriber.

CHARLIPS A. FECKHAM, Administrator. Paternary 25, 1209.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., }
February 20, A. D. 1885.

EDWARD E. PECKHAM, Administrator of the estate of

the estate of JOHN R. PECKHAM, administrator on the estate of JOHN R. PECKHAM, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Gourt his first and final account with said estate for examination and allowance. It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the 18th day of March next. A. D. 1883, at ten o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourtond days, once a week, at least, in the Netport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probinte, Portsmouth, R. 1.,
February 13, A. D. 1988.

MRS. LUCY ALLEN, late the widow of
JOHN W. SHERMAN,
late of said Portsmouth, deceased, prosented,
her petition to said Court, praving that the
Rhode Island Hespital Trust Company may be
appointed Administrator of the unsettled portion of said estate, in place of Edmund S. Sisson, now deceased.

Said petition was received and referred for
consideration to the Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall, in said Portsmouth, on the
second Monday in March next, at 10 clock
A. M., and it was ordered by the Court that
previous notice thereof be published fourtees
days, oncela week, at least, in the Neuport
Mercury.

PHILIP B. CHASE.

PHILIP B. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

FINE TURRBYS JUST RECEIVED --AT--

SHERMAN'S MARKET 122 Broad way, cor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, has been appointed by the Court of Probate, of Middle town, R. J., Administrator of the estate in the Matter of the Court of Probate Coult. M. deceased, and has duly qualified himself as such Administrator by giving bond to said Court. All persons baring demands against able to the country of the country of the country of the said court. All persons baring demands against the probate of the present them, and those indebted thereto to make payment to the subecriber.

Administrator, Administrator, and Mr. H. S. Millikir was instructed.

tion of delegates to the State convention at Providence, the 16th inst, for the choice of a member of the State Central to the choice of a member of the State Central to the committee on the stating risk to the committee and for the election of a town committee for the ensuing year, at the work of the state of the state of the state of the state of the work of the state of the work is and on the West beach. The work is and on the West beach. Among D. Mitchell was elected surveyor of lumber, in the vestry of the M. E. Church, Middletown, on Monday evening, March 12th, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. He will begin his address at 7.45 and all should make an effort to hear him.

PORTSMOUTE.

On Monday morning last as Rev. Mr. Patterson and his daughters were taking their customary drive to Bristol Ferry, they met with what might have been a very serious accident. The hind axletree of the large wagon they were in, broke in two, and that naturally started the horses. Mr. March Brown, who was driving, snon stopped them from running. Another wagon was procured from Mr. Richard W. Sisson, near whose place the accident occurred, and the party proceeded on their journey in asfety, being too late for the train for which they had started, but fortunately in time for the Keyling and the store of A. H. Sprague, on Thursday welling. Another wagon was procured from Mr. Richard W. Sisson, near whose place the accident occurred, and the party proceeded on their journey in asfety, being too late for the train for which they had started, but fortunately in time for the Keyling. A store of the train for which they had started, but fortunately in time for the Keyling. A store of A. H. Sprague, on Thursday well miles to received by the town's lead and beaches were elected to the providence, where it was bought, to be repaired.

Mr. Charles Harrington has returned home, reporting a pleasant time spent of the feet of the following officers were elected to the following officers were elected to the connection of the connection of t

Mr. Charles Harrington has returned home, reporting a pleasant time spent at Philadelphia and other places.

Mr. W. G. Lamb, who has been holding an auction at Oakland Hall for the past week, has been quite fortunate in disposing of a large portion of his goods. As is customary at auctions, some things brought good prices, while others sold for about their real worth.

-Jno. G. Sneffield, Simon R. Sheffield.

Member of State Central Committee—Alvin H. Sprague.

Republican Town Committee for custing year—A. H. Sprague.

LITTLE COMPTON.

A leap year party was held at the Town Hail. Wednesday, Feb. 28th.

TIVERTON.

OBITUARY.—Funeral services were held over the remains of Mrs. Edmund Kirby, at the Friend's Meeting House, Central Village, Miss Mary Gifford and Mr. J. G. Dutton conducting them, on Monday last. The discourse was based upon the words of issish to Hezekiah, "Thou shalt die and not live," Both speakers urged the importance of living a Christian life and being ready to meet the great future which is so rapidly overtaking us all. A large number of mourning relatives were present from Marion, New Bedford, Dartmouth, Fall River and Tiverton. The remains were temporarily placed in the receiving tomb of the cemetery adjoining the Meeting House. The pall bearers were Meesrs. John Taylor, Henry Davis, Charles Jenney and Frank Palmer. The funeral arrangements were under the care of Mr. John Macomber, of Westport. Mrs. Kirby was 73 years of age. She had been a patient sufferer for several years, and death to her was but another name for rest. She was the daughter of the late William and Emily Gifford, the youngest of a family of ten, of whom one only now remains, Mrs. Esther Seabury. Mrs. Kirby was a loving wife and mother, and as such will her memory ever be cherished by her bereaved husband and children.

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Notes.—A masquerade party was held
at White's Hall, Wednesday February 20.
Much amusement was found in the various costumes chosen by the masqueraders. Dancing was kept up until the
small hours, music being furnished by
Dyer & Hathaway's, band of Fall River.
Supper was laid out in the dining room
of the Hall and served during intermission.

of the Hall and served during intermission.

The school-house in district No. 11 has recently undergone some much needed repairs and improvements; a new floor has been laid, new inside doors, new out-houses and a coat of paint, which has been martially applied. Some welcome additions inside have also been made, such as a new stove, otc.

The Queen City has resumed her Providence trip after having been frozen in some five weeks at the Stone Bridge.

Mr. Alonza Hart has returned from Boston bringing with him five fine horses ready for the appling trade. Call and see him and the horses.

Timothy Brayton lies seriously sick

Watertown Live Stock Market.—Blarch 6. At market for the current week—Cattle, \$72; Sheep and Lambs, 1821; Swing-255.0, \$75.00; cart a \$9.05,62.5; three cond quality \$6.0026.50; third quality \$6.0026.50; there are some \$10.000.000; farrow cows \$16.002.615; there years \$9.000.000; farrow cows \$16.000.615; there years \$9.000.000; farrow cows \$16.000.000; farrow co

and see him and the horses.

Timothy Brayton lies seriously sick at his home; his son Rodney D. Brayton has lately returned from Florida, accompanied by a live alligator which may be seen by calling upon the fortunate possessor.

Mrs. John O. Seabury of Newport with her two sons LeRoy and Harrison were in town hast week the guests of Mrs. Holder N. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Talbot wore in town the early part of this week, the guests of Mrs. Charles Wilcox.

Master Irving P. Wilcox returned to the longer of the leading by order to the effect of the seles ranged the seles ranged to the longer of the leading by order to the effect of the seles ranged to the longer of the leading by order to leading by order to last purpose to the effect of the seles ranged to the longer of the leading by order to last purpose to the effect of the seles ranged to make the later part of last week to the effect of the sold at the later part of the sold and sales moderate.

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Master Irving P. Wilcox returned to his home in Providence Thursday having been on a visit to his grandmother the past two months.

Veal Culves—A stendy demand and mechanged market.
Live Poultry—Only a few pounds at market; price 10%12c.

During the month of February the During the month of February the number of books circulated in the Whit-ridge Hall Free Library were as fol-lows: Biography, 3; History, 17; Travel and Geography 11; Miscellaneous, 7; Literature and Language, 5; Poetry and Drama 2; Fiction 159. Total 204.

At a meeting held at the Town Hall-lee. W. Lawton and James W. Coun-Geo. W. Lawton and James W. Counsell present, a committee of three was chosen to report to the council respecting the marking out of a highway from the Tiverton depot to the Stills, it is thought this new road will be a public benefit, it will be almost a level road to the Stills and many possibly dispense with the clumb of a steep hill.

Mrs. Fenuer of Conn., will draw her series of meetings at the Stone church to a close this week; much good has been accomplished during the stay of this excellent lady.

Isabel Batchelder of Cambridge, Mass., has sold for \$3000 to Nellie F. Simmons of Brooklyn, New York, her summer residence with 80 rods of land more or less.

Edward W. Hicks of Tiverton, has sold to John R. Hicks, jr., of Tiverton, for \$1, and other considerations, his homestead share in his father's estate.

Charles O. Wilcox of Providence, has sold for \$50 to John S. West of Tiver-ton, a wood lot containing Lacres more or less situated in Tiverton.

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Sunday morning last the residence of Mrs. Holder N. Wilcox narrowly escaped being destroyed by fire; at 3 A. M. the inmates were aroused by a smell of smoke, and on investigation the wood work round the stove pipe was found to be on fire. During the fright the daughter's little son reminded his mother to look after her seal-skip sacque and purse. skin sacque and purse.

BLOCK ISLAND.

The Town Council and Court of Pro bate met in regular monthly session Monday, President J. P. Champlin pre-siding The report of the committee New Advertisements.

MET COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, METORT, E. I., March 5, 1986.

is for excevating a tunnel for sower, at Newport, R. I.

By direction of the Highway Committee.

WM. H. LAWTON, Jr.,
S-10-1w Street Commissions

Edison Illuminating Company of New

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROTI-DENCE, PLANTATIONS. OPPIOR OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE: Providence, March S. 1888.

Newport Incandescent Electric Light

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

AT AUCTION

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14.

The eminent young actor and author,

ERIN VERNER

ably. EDWIN D. McGUINNESS, Secretary of State.

Mewport County News of 50 hould Mr. Bell that the wall must be moved on or before the second prozine. Memory Mr. Bell that the wall must be moved on or before the second prozine. Mesons, Nieholas and C. C. Bell were allowed \$350 and \$35 respectively in payment for all damage caused to their properties by the laying out of the projective of the use lighway from the stating risk choice of a member of the State Central to the satisfied of the government break or water. A committee quality of W. R. CEALED PEOPOMALS will be received by D the undersigned, for the Committee of the City Council of Newport, E. I., on Streets and Highways, until 1 o'clock P. M. Friday March 23d, 1888, for excavating a tunnel about 100 feet in length, in Ruggies Ave.

By specifications may be obtained and other information will be furnished on application to H. A. Bentley, City Engineer.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

By direction of the Committee.

Chairman—J. Eugene Littleffeld, Secretary—J. L. Macomber, Delegates to Republican State Convention—Jno. G. Senfield, Smon R. Sheffield, Member of State Central Committee—Alvin

A leap year party was held at the Town Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 28th, which was very much enjoyed by all present. There was a large attendance, dancing kept up to the small hours. Ice-cream, cake and other dainties were freely discussed during the evening. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Oliver Almy has been confined to the house for several days, seriously sick with rheumatism.

Fred Almy has been obliged through sickness to surrender his duties as stage driver to others during the past week.

The Rev. W. P. Stoddard, with his wife and family have returned from their visit in New York State.

JAMESTOWN.

Rev. Mr. Nicolls has sociented a call to the Episcopal church at Lexington, Mass., and will take leave of his con-gregation here the latter part of this

Providence, March S. 1838. J.
TN CONFORMITY with Chapter 19, Section 2,
of the Public Statutes, notice is hereby
given that a petition was presented to the
General Assombly of the State of thode islaud, at its January Session, A. D. 1888, from
John D. Richardson and others, for an act to
incorporate the Mrs. Head is ill at her residence on the North Beaver Tail farm, and is at-tended by Dr. Barker, of Newport. Representative John M. Douglass is much better in health.

Last week ground was broken on the Howland plat for a house to be built for Mr. Robert E. Sherman, who now occupies a farm in the north part of the island. In digging the cellar for Mr. Sherman's house portions of a human skeleton have been thrown up. Imbedded in the earth around them were stones and qualog shells, and they are supposed to be the remains of an Indian. Newport Incandescent Electric Light
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and using electricity for lighting, heating or
mechanism purposes, of using and dealing in
all machinery, lamps, whose conductors, apparatus and appliances, pertaining to the use
of electricity, and of transacting any other
husiness connected thurswith or incidental
thereto, to be established in the city of Newport, with all the powers and privileges, and
antiject to all the duties and liabilities set
forth in Chapters 152 and 135 of the Public
Statures, and of 30 acts in amendment thereof
and in addition thereto. And that said petition and hill accompanying the same, were
ordered continued to the next General Agenbily.
EDWIN D. McGUINNESS,
3-10-4w Secretary of State,

. Mrs. D. Otis Clarke goes to Providence this week to visit her daughter.

Watertown Live Stock Market. -- March 6.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROPERTY OF STATE, PROVIDENCE PLANTITIONS.

OPPICE OF ORM SECRETARY OF STATE, Providence, March 8, 1888.

IN CONFORMITY with Chapter 19, Section 2, of the Public Statutes, notice is hereby given that a petition was presented to the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island, at its January Session, A. D. 1888, from Henry H. Fay, and others, for an anto re-emire, and defect a not entitled, "An act to incorporate the passed at the Jinuary Session, 1885, and the act in amendment thereof, said corporation to be established in the city of Newport. And that said petition and bill accompany the same, were ordered continued to the next General Assemble. eral Assembly.

EDWIN D. McGUINNESS,
Secretary of State

Primary Meeting.

THE REPUBLICAN ELECTORS of the City of Newport are requested to meet at the State House, on Monday evening, March 12, 1888, at 8 o'elock, to elect six (6) delegates to attend the State Convention to be held at the Providence Opera House, in the city of Providence, on Thursday, March 15, 1883, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the nomination of State officers.

Also to elect a member of the State Central Committee and a City Committee for the ensu. inp politicallyear.

Also to elect a memory and a state Central Committee and a City Committee for the ensu log politicallyear. By order of the Republican City Committee, ALBERT C. LANDERS, JOHN J. PYCKHAK, Chairman, Secretary. 3-10-17

Prohibitory Meeting.

mass meeting in the interests of Prohibition will be held at the OPERA HOUSE.

Tuesday Evening, March 13, AT 8 O'CLOCK,

SPEAKERS:-

Rev. N. H. Harriman, and Rev. V. E. Tomlinson, OF PROVIDENCE, Rev. V. P. Squires, OF BROWN UNIVERSITY,

Brown University Quartette will sing. Come and hear them. Ladies in vited. Seats free with the exception of a fee chairs which will be reserved at 2c cents each Tickste for these may be obtained at H. 1) Scott's, E. C. Blain's, B. W. Pearce's, and a the door.

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RETMonday, Murch 19—Murray & Murphy.

New Advertisements.

AGRICULTURAL LECTURE 1

Frof. Austin Peters, M. D., of Boston, Mass. Will deliver an address upon "The Value of Voterinary Science to

the State." In the rooms of the R. I. Society for the E. of D. Industry,

198 North Main Street, Providence, Thursday, March 15,1888,at 2 o'clock P.[M. The public are cordially invited to attend.
For the Committee, S. H. CROSS,
Providence, March 8, 1888. Secretary.

MIDDLETOWN CAUCUS.

THE REPUBLICAN ELECTORS of Middle The REPUBLICAN ELECTORS of Middle-town are requested to neet at the Town Hall on MONDAY evening next, March 19, 1889, at 7.50 P. M., to sleet delegates to the State Convention to be held in Providence, Thursday, March 16; also to choose a member of the State Central Committee for Middle-town, and to elect a Town Committee for the ensuing political year. Per order "KATHANIEL PECKHAM, 3-18 Chairman Town Committee.

AN ELEGANT ESTATE EOR SALE. A BUTTORS on Thames Street are hereby no-

THE ESTATE of the late Seth Bateman, to comprising about thirty acres of land with buildings, among which is a large grapery and other improvements, is now offered for sale, the sale of the sale of Nowport, known as "Bateman's Point," and adjoins the well known villa estates on "Castle Hill." No property in the city or its adurable in more beautiful for stuation or has more attractions for summer homes. The ocean view is limited only by the horizon, while Commicut Island, Beaver Tail, Point Judith, and other places of interest are seen across the entrance to Narraganestt Ray. Some of the most noted villas in Newport are in the immediate vicinity, and others are soon to be built and occupied by prominent ammer residents. There is also an excellent hathing beach and houses well furnished, long, occupied by prominent summer visitors who have been attracted to the place by its many advantages. The reputation of "Bateman" is established and is in every respect first-class. The estate extends to the see, and its four sides are bounded by excellent roads, the famous ocean drive being along and through list west front. The fences on three sides are of stone and unsurpressed by any fences of the kind. There is not a more desirable spot to be found in Rhode Island and can be easily divided if desired and put lato the market.

The attention of investors and thosh contemplating summer residences in Newport is The statement of investors and thosh contemplating summer residences in Newport Islands (RWAN, ANTHONY S. SHERMAN, Executors. At tined to forthwith complete all connections and repairs which they require or expect to require, of swerr, or of water, or gas pipes or mains, for after the new pavement shall have been laid in said attreet, this spring, no opening of the attreet will be permitted except in case DENCE PLANTATIONS.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Providence, March S, 1888.
TO CONFORMITY with Chapter 19, Section 2, of the Public Statutes, notice is hereby given that a petition was presented to the General Ameniby of the State of Rhode Island, at its January Session, A. D. 1888, from Richard L. Willing, and others, for an act to incorporate the for the purpose of generating or producing and selling electricity and steam for light, heat, power and other purposes, to be established in the city of Newport, with all the powers and privileges, and subject to all the duties and liabilities set forth in Chapters 182 and 185 of the Fublic Statutes, and of all acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto. And that said potition and bill assemblying the the same, were ordered outlaned to the next General Assembly.

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JOSEPH D. PECKHAM, Administrator on the estate of Nowport, deceased, presents his first account of administrator and administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined and allowed, and for an order of distribution of the balance in his hands as Administrator among those legally entitled thereto. Will be sold at public auction in Middletown, in March 20th, 1888, at 10:30 A. M. (if fair, in I not the nex fair day) on the Hillside tarm lately occupied by John J. Hayes, decased. One hay marc, one open wagon, one double team hirness, two ingle harnesses, one carryall, three holiers, two geese, nine a turkeys, sixty-Alvo heur, one moving machine, is some farming tools, etc. Also at the same time and place will be sold 10 or 12 helfers and cows, 15 or description of which see next issue of the Manguary.

MELVILLE BULL, JAMES ANTRONY, Administrator, Auctioneer

thereto.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
account be referred to Monday, the 20th day
of March, 1888, at 100 clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Kewpurt, and that
notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Moreury
once a week at least, for fourteen days.
EDWIN S. BURDICK,
3-10 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, March 5, 1882.

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Narch 7, 1882.

Narch 8, 1882.

Narch 18, 1882.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Executor of the will and testament of MARY SHAW, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

T. MUMFORD SEABURY, Newport, March 10, 1888.

Executor. NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Executivity of the last will and testament of GABRIEL LOGLER, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her.

Newport, Murch 10, 1888.

Executrix. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Monorable Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator on the estate of EMILY J. BURTON, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

ARTHUR W. UPSHAW,

Administrator. Newport, March 10, 1888.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S MOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Prolate of Newport, Administrator on the cotate of 19HN C. CONGHON, late of Newport deceased, and having been qualified according to present them, and il indulet to make payment to him. THOMAS COGGESHALL, Administrator.

Newport, March 10, 1886. ORDER YOUR BREAKFAST BY TELE

PHONE AT Sherman's Market, 122 BROADWAY, Cor. OAK ST. Miscellancous

THOS BURLMONAN.

Aquidneck Mall, 60 Mill 60 AUCTIONZER. Storage for furniture, plance, elt pareto, bounchold furniture. Bankrapt and job loss of merchandine bought for Sale every Thursday at 18 a. M.

2000 Rolls of Housepaper AT AQUIDNECK HALL at 10 O'CLOCK

ELLIAE ANTHONY, Auditseer.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, February 27, A. D. 1888.

On the Petition is witing of Lambatoman, presented this day, praying the letters of administration on the estate of the wife.

wife, RUTH II. BATEMAN,
late of said Newport, deceased, intestate, my
be granted to him according to law:
It is ordered that the consideration of mi
potition be referred to Monday, the 18th du
of March, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the 18th
bate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and the
notice thereof be given to all persons interes
at hy advertisement in the Newport Moray
once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK.
3-3
Probate Clerk.

therein.

It is ordered that the consideration of 18 petition be referred to Monday, the 12th of March, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Phate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and a nutlee thereof be given to all persons intered, by ndvertisement in the Newport Merounce a week at least, for four teen days.

EDWIN S. BURBLICK.

2-25 Prohate Ciefs.

Court of Probate, Portamouth, R.L.,
February 18, A. D. 1898.

JAMES ANTHONY, ESQ., Administrator is
the estate of
JOSEPH P. BAILEY,
late of said Portsmouth, deceased, presnishis second and final account of administrate
on said estate for allowance:
The same is received and referred, is
consideration, to the Court of Probate to
holden at the Town Hall, in said Portsmost
on the 2nd Monday in March next all
o'clock A. M., and it was ordered that prefor
notice thereof be published for fourteen dis
oncic extereof be published for fourteen dis
once a week at least, in the Newport Mercor
PHILIP B, CHASE.

2-25
Probate Clerk

ADMINISTRATOR'S ROTICE
THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointd
by the Court of Probate of Middleton,
R. I., Administrator with will annexed on the
catate of JETIRO PECKHAM, lase of say
Middletown, deceased, and has duly quibe
limself as such Administrator by giving box
to said Court. All persons having demandagaments estate of and Jetiro Pechas
are horeby notified to present the
and those infebted thereto to make payment
to the subscriber.

ROBERT S. OHASE.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX

THE SURSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Exhcutrix of the last will and term ment of LUKE LUCAS, late of Newpolecoased, and having been qualified accorded

Newport, February 28, 1888. Executive.

FEDNESDAY. THURSDAY 4 FRIM

AUCTION.

THERR WILL BE SOLD at Public Aucti.

at the Prospect Rill Farm, Juntown, R. I., on the 18th day
March next, at 10.30 A. H., we er permitting, if not, the follow
day, one pair of oren, two cow, or
mare in foat, 12 turkey liens, 6 Pekin Sogess, one stack of hay, one do, straw, 1 lose
hay in harn, 200 bushels of corn in the car, is
maintenant, 10 do, barley, 1 or car, is
wagon, 1 express wagon with top, mowing
achino, 2 wheel rakes, 3 plows, 2 cultivator, a
of which is a Planet Jr, harrows, roller, on
sheller, grain cleaner, root outler, bone sing
farming and dairy utensils, etc.

H. A. CLARKE.

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained a mortgage deed, made by Danie h lon, Jun, (with Mary C. Dillon, his win, release of dower), to the Savings Bast Newport, dated February 35th, A. D. is and recorded in volume 30. pages and 296, of the Mortgage Land Felocation of the Mortgage Land

and 295, of the Mortgage Land Evident the city of Newport in the state of Rhods land;
Said Mortgages will sell at Public Auction the real estate hereinster described and the real estate hereinster described and the said mortgage having been 'hooken ul said mortgage having been 'hooken ul said mortgage and interest which said in the said mortgage and thereby onnryed (with the choat right of dower of his wife) in or to be ingressed in the said the said of t

Newport, March 3d, 1888-4w

Court of Propate, City of Newport, February 2f. A. D. 1882a |

Fohn S. COGGESPALL, executor of bein will and testament of will and testament of the ELLEN TOWNSEND, late of Newport, deceased, presents a second account of administration at the estate of said deceased, and prays that a same may be examined, allowed and record It is ordered that the consideration of all account bereferred to Monday, the 19th a March, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., lat the heat Office in the City Hall, Newport, and notice thereof be given to all persons intested, by advertisement in the "Account & Courty once a week at least, for fourteen day cury once a week at least, for fourteen day.

BUWIN S. BURDICK.

Court of Probate Clein.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
February 20, 1888.

Narks, presented this day, praying the an instrument in writing presented theretae purporting to be the last will not testament of JOHN ROMA YNE.

Into of Newport, deconsed, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that leds testamentary on the estate of said decess may be granted to him, the executor against the relief.

may be granted to mim, the execution of siperition he referred that the consideration of siperition he referred to Molonday, the 12th days March, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. m., at the rehate Office to the City Hall, Newport, and its notice thereof be given to all persons intered, by advertisement in the Monoral Merca one a week at least, for fourteen days. If EDWIN S. BURDICK, 2-23 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
February 20, 1888.

THE COMMISSIONERS heretofore apport
ed by said Court to receive and examily
the claims against the estate of
PATRICK CARROLL,
late of said Newport, deceased, representeds
solvent, present their report;
It is ordered that the consideration of all
report be referred to Monday, the 12th day 4
March, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Prolis
Office in the City Hall, Newport, and its
notice thereof be given to all persons intent
ed, by advertisement in the Namport Merco'
once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK.
Probate Cierk

Court of Prohate, City of Newport,
February 20, 1888.

On the Fettition, in writing, of Marie
M. Anderson and Eibert E. Anderson, spesented this day, praying that an inatrume
in writing presented therewith, purporting
be the last will and testament of
ELBERT J. ANDERSON,
late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, allowed and recorded, and tindlette
testamentary on the estate of said decease
may be granted to them, the executors name
therein:
It is ordered that the consideration of 820

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Administrator with will annexed.
February 25, 1886.